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the Record

Drizzle
Weather, Page 2
Sherbrooke, Wednesday, February 18, 1981
25 cents

Gabr firm offers $4.5 M for Sherbrooke Airport

By JAMES DUFF

SHERBROOKE — Gabre Massawippi Investments Inc., representing North Hatley financier Saad Gabr, has made a firm offer of $4.5 million for the East Angus Municipal Airport, **The Record** has learned.

The offer was, made in writing within the last two weeks to the office of the federal Ministry of Transport, owners of the municipal airport in East Angus, and was for all instrumentation and ground facilities, a spokesman for Transport Minister Jean-Luc Pepin confirmed this morning.

The offer comes only days after the minister confirmed in writing a promise made last December to spend $1.5 million over the next four years to upgrade the airport, including $160,000 this year for repairs to the two-lane access road leading in from Route 112.

In addition, the minister's letter of Feb. 4 confirms that there will be $880,000 earmarked for repairs and improvements to the runway.

Airport Manager Jacques Leblanc said he wasn't aware of the offer, but described it as a 'very good idea.' Leblanc, whose firm Aviatech has recently taken over operations at the airport on behalf of the city, who in turn manages it for the MoT, said they were "just hanging on waiting for someone to make the first move."

But City Councillor Gaston Goulet, representing the airport administrative council, said he saw no point in any private parties tendering an offer for the airport, since by 1984 it would be improved for the benefit of all.

"There'll be access roads, a four-lane highway connecting it with the industrial park and North Hatley, everything anyone could want," the councillor chuckled when asked to comment.

Neither Mr. Gabr's legal adviser nor his go-betweens were available for comment at press time, but it has been known for some time that the wealthy developer and inventor was looking at ways to provide direct air access to his North Hatley-area holdings. Among other things, he runs a technology and marketing business school in the community for students from the developing nations, in conjunction with Bishop's University.

Rhinos meet in Granby

MONTREAL (CP) — Cornelius the First, a baby rhino who led the fun-loving Rhinoceros party through the last federal election campaign, has resigned and the party has called a leadership convention for May 16 — at the Granby Zoo, a party spokesman said Tuesday.

The spokesman said Cornelius, now believed to be acting as a consultant for a U.S. embassy in Latin America, quit two weeks ago after the breakdown of talks to merge the Rhinoceros party with the Progressive Conservative party in Laurier riding.

But he quoted Charlie (The Janitor) McKenzie, national campaign director and "concierge du parti," as saying that the Conservatives "didn't even want to play by their own rules, and it is difficult to know whether or not to take them seriously."

The remark was an apparent reference to the recent controversy over the selection of Quebec delegates to the Conservative convention in Ottawa late next week.

Cornelius was elected to lead the party in a special ceremony at the Granby Zoo in January, 1980, when he was only 85 days old.

Inside

EATING IN
The price of beef is down slightly, so it may be time for that Sunday roast. Some economical, but not boring, stew recipes on Page 6.

KIDS' PAGE
The students from Ayer's Cliff Elementary School tell us what it's like to be three inches tall and describe some ghosts they know. Grade 1 students write about their friends for Valentine's Day. Kids, Kiplings and Klatter, Page 8.

BIRTHS, DEATHS 2
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Children can profit from your good advice only if you offer it to them while they are young enough to think you know the score.



"I blame the unemployed. If they didn't work in the first place they wouldn't be unemployed."



Photo - Merritt Clifton

Dangerous? Not really

Townships bikers stole the show at the first 1981 meet of the North Country trial riders, taking five out of nine overall prizes. The competition was on the ice, but the bike tires were studded and, according to one racer, it isn't half as dangerous as it looks. Story Page 3.

Chretien: PC proposal hardly fair

OTTAWA (CP) — A vehement Jean Chretien accused the Progressive Conservatives on Tuesday of advocating a route to constitutional reform that would give Canadians rights in some provinces but not in others.

Striking the first blow in the final round of the historic Commons constitutional debate, Chretien accused the Conservatives of claiming to support the government's proposed charter of rights while backing an amending formula that virtually guarantees it will never apply across Canada.

The debate featured flashes of passion as the lead-off speakers for all three parties staked out their positions on government proposals to amend and patriate the Canadian constitution.

But it quickly settled into a less-emotional holding pattern as backbenchers rose with recycled arguments to flesh out party policies.

Jake Epp, chief Tory constitutional spokesman, warned that the government package threatens Canadian federalism, but New Democrat Leader Ed Broadbent said the time is right to end more than 50 years of federal-provincial stalemate.

The debate, continuing today on the first anniversary of the Liberal return to power in the Feb. 18, 1980, election, is expected to last three to five weeks under the twin threats of a Conservative filibuster and possible Liberal use of closure.

Sporting a hot orange azalea, Chretien said the Conservatives acknowledge that most Canadians want a charter of human and language rights entrenched in the constitution, as the Liberals have proposed.

But they also know most premiers oppose entrenchment and still advocate the Vancouver amending formula, which would allow provinces to opt out of the charter.

"It's an absurd situation," Chretien shouted to loud applause from Prime Minister Trudeau and other Liberal MPs.

Meanwhile the Senate postponed facing up to its moment in Canadian constitutional history by haggling over when it should debate the government's package of amendments.

As the historic debate was launched in the Commons, it was stymied in the Senate when Opposition Leader Jacques Flynn suggested the upper house wait until the Commons was finished before starting its discussion.

But the notion wasn't favored by Senate Government Leader Ray Perrault. While Flynn was anxious the Senate maintain its tradition for sober second thought, Perrault feared it would become the institution of afterthought and insisted the constitution be discussed at the same time in both Houses and amendments co-ordinated between the two.

Dollar boost 'absurd'

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Allan MacEachen said Tuesday he refuses take steps to bolster the sagging Canadian dollar by five cents, calling that suggestion "absolutely absurd."

MacEachen's predecessor John Crosbie, noting the dollar closed Monday at 82.75 cents U.S. — its lowest point in two months — reminded the Commons that MacEachen forecast in his Oct. 28 budget that the dollar would be in the range of 87.5 cents this year.

He asked what action the government plans to remedy the situation.

But MacEachen rejected any immediate action, saying the dollar firmed up in trading Tuesday and is performing reasonably well in comparison with other currencies, which have also declined this week.

Crosbie said there is serious concern that the dollar may fall below its historic low of 80 cents unless the government intervenes.

He asked whether the government would encourage higher interest rates or make changes in the national energy program which he said was so damaging to the dollar.

"It (the dollar) is just as firm as is the minister and his policy, which is like jelly," Crosbie charged.

REFERRED TO PLEDGE

He also referred to MacEachen's pledge last fall to improve living standards for workers, citing a forecast released earlier this week that predicts a decline in real wage increases in 1981 for the fourth consecutive year compared to the rate of inflation.

MacEachen blamed the decline on steep energy price increases and low productivity.

The medium-term strategy outlined in the budget would, over time, provide the conditions for growing productivity and lower inflation, he said.

The minister also said the government is seeking a balanced monetary policy to take pressure off interest rates as well as off the value of the dollar.

To preserve the family farm

Land bank announced

QUEBEC (CP) — Agriculture Minister Jean Garon announced the coming into force Tuesday of a Quebec law establishing a land bank for farm land.

The bank will act as an intermediary between buyers and sellers of farm land. Farmers wishing to sell their land will be able to get cash from the bank.

Farmers who want land will have the option of renting it for as long as 30 years from the bank, buying it outright or renting with an option to buy.

The Quebec measure was inspired by a Saskatchewan law aimed at preserving the family farm. Retiring farmers wanted money for their land, but their children who planned to continue farming often didn't have the money to buy it.

The retiring farmer had the choice of selling to someone outside the family, usually a large agri-business operation, or giving the land to his children.

With the land bank he can sell his land and his children can rent or buy it from the bank.

Garon noted that a young farmer just starting out would have little credit available for farm improvements if he took on a heavy mortgage.

"In such a case, rental with an option to buy would allow the young farmer to really launch his business before investing large amounts in the actual purchase."

The minister said the bank, which will be administered by the government's agricultural credit office, would pay for and re-sell farmland at market value.

The measure is just another step toward the goal set by the Parti Quebecois of making Quebec more self-sufficient in food production, he said.

In announcing the coming into force of the land bank law, Garon took a swipe at the federal government, calling on Ottawa to take a leaf from Quebec's book and rent the 60,000 acres of land expropriated to build Montreal's Mirabel airport back to farmers.

Forget past, Pope urges Chinese

MANILA (AP) — Pope John Paul urged China today to forget the past and re-establish friendly relations with the Roman Catholic Church which were broken off after the Communist takeover of the mainland in 1949.

"Whatever difficulties there may have been, they belong to the past, and now it is the future that we have to took to," the pontiff said in an address to representatives of the Chinese community in the Philippines.

The pontiff has made a series of overtures to Peking in the last two years but his statement today was the first open invitation for rapprochement.

"Your country is indeed devoting all its energies to the future," the Pope said. "I'm convinced that every Catholic within your frontiers will fully contribute to the building up of China, since a genuine and faithful Christian is also a genuine and good citizen."

John Paul said the Gospel of Christ and his church are not "alien to any people or any nation."

"A good Chinese Catholic works loyally for the progress of the nation, observes the obligations of filial piety toward parents, family and country," the Pope said.

Two years ago, China lifted restrictions on Christian worship, and Protestant and Catholic churches have reopened in Peking, Shanghai, Canton and some other large cities. But there has been no firm sign that Peking's Communist government is ready to tolerate any reconciliation with Rome.

URGED TO LOVE

The Pope earlier exhorted the residents of one of Asia's most wretched slums to escape their grinding poverty through "love, brotherhood and peaceful solidarity," not "violence, class struggle or hate."

The pontiff appeared unperturbed earlier in the day when an engineering student wearing a T-shirt with the slogan "I Love You" in Spanish dashed toward him at a university stadium. Plainclothes police arrested him, but he got a papal embrace.

The youth, Lou Calugcug, 19, told reporters he wanted to kiss the Pope.

MARTYRS HONORED

John Paul ended the second day of his six-day visit to the Philippines by giving Asia's only Roman Catholic nation its first candidate for sainthood. In a ceremony attended by more than 1.5 million people, he beatified Lorenzo Ruiz and 15 other martyrs put to death in Nagasaki, Japan, between 1633 and 1637.

The ceremony, the first to be held outside Europe, was performed at Rizal Park alongside Manila Bay. The others beatified were nine Japanese, four Spaniards, a Frenchman and an Italian.

Merger was discussed, Gazette publisher reveals

MONTREAL (CP) — The owners of The Gazette and The Star discussed the possibility of merging the newspapers "for months, if not years" preceding The Star's demise in September, 1979, Gazette publisher Robert McConnell told a federal commission Tuesday.

But McConnell told the Kent commission investigating concentration of ownership in the newspaper industry he felt that while a merger was technically feasible it would be difficult because The Gazette — the larger, more successful paper following an eight-month Star strike in 1978 — had fewer employees than The Star.

Normally with such mergers, he said, the smaller paper becomes the junior partner. The Gazette is owned by Southam Inc. while The Star belonged to FP Ltd.

"It was my feeling, even before anybody had looked into the intricacies of the laws and regulations surrounding mergers of that type, that this would be a considerable stumbling block," McConnell testified.

He said the merger talks ended in mid-September 1979. The Star, badly weakened by the strike, folded a few days later putting more than 1,000 people out of work.

Earlier Roger Lemelin, president and publisher of La Presse, said he opposes any program by which grants would be given to small newspapers to help them compete with those owned by large companies.

"When somebody pays you money, you are less free. When you are indebted to somebody, you no longer have any freedom of expression."

And Bell Canada says newspapers that oppose the introduction of new information systems are like the British Luddites who fought against the Industrial Revolution by destroying machines in the early 1800s.

A Bell executive said Tuesday that some newspapers in the United States are calling for a ban on development of the systems by which people would have access to a wide variety of information at home through a computer connection with television sets.

"These newspapers are like the people in the last century who went around breaking knitting machines," Charles Terreault, a Bell assistant vice-president, told the Kent commission.

This was a reference to the Luddites, British artisans who opposed mechanization of the textile industry by smashing factory machinery in the 1800s.

Jeweller victorious in ownership bid

WASHINGTON (CP) — Separate attempts by two Canadian companies to buy into ownership of American business — over opposition from U.S. boardrooms, courts and Capitol Hill legislators — produced victory Tuesday for a Toronto jeweller but a renewed struggle for a Montreal conglomerate.

Peoples Jewellers Ltd. of Toronto, seeking a substantial slice of giant Zale Corp. of Dallas, Tex., reached a tentative agreement for each to take a 21-per-cent interest in the other and to have representation of one another's boards of directors.

But Canadian Pacific Enterprises Ltd. of Montreal, seeking controlling interest in Ohio-based Hobart Corp., was faced with a competing and higher offer from a U.S. corporation that also wants to buy the thriving kitchen equipment manufacturer.

Hobart announced from its Troy, Ohio, headquarters that its directors would tender their shares to Dart and Kraft Industries Inc. of Chicago, which is offering $40 a share in a $460-million bid to bring Hobart under its wing as a subsidiary.

A day earlier on Monday, Hobart President David Meeker had bitterly condemned Canadian Pacific's $32.50-a-share offer for control, terming it a hostile, unwanted and inadequate bid before a Senate judiciary committee hearing.

'WHITE KNIGHT' FOUND

Attempts to reach Hobart executives Tuesday went unanswered, but a representative of Hill and Knowlton, the public relations firm retained to represent Hobart, remarked: "They've finally found their white knight."

Hobart had carried its fight against takeover by Canadian Pacific to friendly legislators on Capitol Hill who organized hearings against it; directly to the Canadian ambassador to Washington, Peter Towe, and into U.S. federal court seeking an injunction against the Canadian offer.

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Ottawa proposes north development

OTTAWA (CP) — Contrary to two major environmental studies and a tentative land-claims agreement, the federal government wants to create a development zone and transportation corridor in the northern Yukon.

The proposal is in an internal Indian and northern development department memo which says the plan "goes against the Berger and NEB (National Energy Board) reports, both of which recommended that no pipeline and transportation corridor be allowed along the northern Yukon coastal area."

The Yukon government has opposed the park because it cuts the territory off from the oil-rich Beaufort Sea and other mineral resources in the area.

Feds approve Chrysler loan

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government has approved $150 million in loan guarantees for Chrysler Canada Ltd., a decision Industry Minister Herb Gray says should help the company become profitable again.

But he told reporters after announcing the decision Tuesday there are "obvious imponderables" in the future.

"What happens will depend on the acceptability of the products in the marketplace," he said at a news conference.

Gray said an agreement with the company will be signed later this week in the U.S. where a government loans board already has approved $400 million in loan guarantees for Chrysler.

The company's predictions of recovery have so far been overly optimistic, and Gray said there is nothing to stop it from going back to the two governments for more money.

"It shouldn't be assumed that any future requests will be accepted," he said.

LOSS EXPECTED

Gray said Chrysler received $800 million in loan guarantees in the U.S. last year and predicted a profit of $150 million U.S. for the last three months of 1980. But a loss of $200 million to $300 million is likely, raising the U.S. company's loss for the year to $1.75 billion.

When the parent company asked Washington for $400 million more, the loan guarantee board demanded it pare its spending plans.

That led to Chrysler Canada's proposal last December to halt car production in Canada in 1983 and reduce investment to $562 million over five years from $1 billion agreed to last May when the government promised to guarantee $200 million in loans.

News in brief

Alta. oil cut to cost $3 a month

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta's cut in light and medium crude oil production by more than 100,000 barrels a day next month in its ongoing energy battle with Ottawa may cost each Canadian about $3 a month.

Oil industry spokesmen say refineries will probably make up the reduction with increased imports.

CLC finalizes union suspensions

OTTAWA (CP) — The suspension of 14 international building trades unions from the Canadian Labor Congress was guaranteed Tuesday when a final meeting aimed at ending a dispute between the two sides broke down.

The suspension would be the first step in drawing about 400, 000 Canadian building trades workers away from the United States-based internationals into a Canadian building trades department the congress plans to set up.

Royal crew homosexuality questioned

PORTSMOUTH, England (AP) — Royal Navy police detained at least five crew members of the royal yacht Britannia on Tuesday night for questioning about allegations of homosexual offences, the navy disclosed.

The inquiry centres on allegations of offences against teenage sailors. The Sun reported that pornographic photographs of some of the Britannia's 270 crew members were found by investigators of the navy provost marshal during a drugs raid on shore in Portsmouth 10 days ago.

Deaths

Milan, Italy — Luigi Marangoni, 44, medical director of the Milan Policlinico, the city's general hospital, Tuesday, after being shot by terrorists.

Rio de Janeiro — Marshal Oswaldo Cordeiro de Farias, 79, one of Brazil's best-known national figures as a soldier and politician, of a heart attack, Tuesday.

Lausanne, Switzerland — Marcel Bezencon, 73, Swiss broadcasting official who helped pioneer the growth of European television, Tuesday.

Dapper gunmen murder doctor

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Four well-dressed men armed with sawed-off shotguns killed the head of one of Milan's largest hospitals Tuesday, raking his car with blasts of fire on a busy street. Police said the victim, Dr. Luigi Marangoni, had spoken out against violence and vandalism by extremists on the hospital staff.

African leaders condemn SA

LUSAKA (Reuter) — Five black African leaders condemned South Africa on Tuesday for continued military attacks on neighboring countries and for the failure of last month's talks on independence for Namibia. Singled out for specific condemnation was South Africa's training of dissidents from Angola, Mozambique, Zambia and Zimbabwe.

Newfoundland seal quota hiked

OTTAWA (CP) — Norwegian sealers will be allowed to take 2,500 more harp seals in this year's hunt off Newfoundland than they got last year, the fisheries department said Tuesday.

That means Canadian hunters in Newfoundland, Quebec and the Maritimes will have their share of the hunt reduced equally, a spokesman said.

Grain outlook said healthy

MIAMI, Man. (CP) — The chief commissioner of the Canadian wheat board said Tuesday the market outlook for Canadian grain remains strong and the board is urging a strong push by farmers to increase production this year.

Esmond Jarvis told more than 500 farmers attending a meeting they should be able to clean their storage bins of all the grains that the board buys. Canada can aim for a record grain crop of 40 million tonnes this year.

Feminists issue Axworthy deadline

OTTAWA (CP) — A feminist pressure group has given Lloyd Axworthy, minister responsible for the status of women, three weeks to state the details of a plan to review the role of the Advisory Council on the Status of Women.

If Axworthy does not produce a plan by then the women, who call themselves the Ad Hoc Committee of Canadian Women, plan to renew their calls for his resignation and to campaign across the country against him.

B&W flicks lead nominations

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The Elephant Man and Raging Bull, a pair of downbeat biographies filmed in black and white, led the pack in nominations for the 53rd annual Academy Awards.

The Elephant Man, based on the Victorian-era travails of the deformed John Merrick, and Raging Bull, tracing the life of boxer Jake LaMotta, each collected eight nominations Tuesday, including best picture, actor and director.

Camp says support Clark leadership

HALIFAX (CP) — A voice from the Progressive Conservative party's past suggests Tories in Canada should grow up and get behind Joe Clark if they want to win the next federal election.

Dalton Camp, former national PC president who played a centre-stage role in the political drama surrounding the replacement of John Diefenbaker with Robert Stanfield as Tory leader in the 1960s, said here the PC party has shown an historical inability to properly assess its chosen leaders.

Polish chief visits East Germans

WARSAW (AP) — Polish Communist party chief Stanislaw Kania made a surprise trip to East Berlin on Tuesday and conferred with East German leader Erich Honecker, one of the Warsaw pact's harshest critics of Poland's union movement.

Enough vets to check meat?

OTTAWA (CP) — The agriculture department has problems recruiting veterinarians but there are enough to ensure adequate meat inspection, Ivan Reed, director-general of meat inspection, said Tuesday.

He said in an interview that the department has only 17 vacancies in its staff of 287 meat-inspecting veterinarians. There is a similar vacancy rate among the 232 veterinarians working in animal health.

Poison moonshine kills four

THOMSON, Ga. (AP) — Georgia state agents used helicopters Tuesday to join a search for a moonshine still turning out poison whisky that has killed four people. The moonshine was laced with rubbing alcohol, which turns into the chemical acetone in the body, police said. Acetone is a chemical used in paint thinner and dry cleaning.

Worms may threaten farms

BELTSVILLE, Md. (AP) — A microscopic, parisitic worm that is threatening several varieties of pine trees in at least 28 states in the U.S. may attack Christmas tree plantations and pine forests, U.S. government scientists fear.

The worms, which killed more than eight million pine trees in one year in Japan, pose a particular threat to pines that have been weakened by drought, the scientists say.

Minnesota snowmobile firm troubled

THIEF RIVER FALLS, Minn. (AP) — Arctic Enterprises Inc., one of the largest snowmobile manufacturers in the U.S., said Tuesday it will enter bankruptcy proceedings to seek court protection from its creditors.

Donald Nicholson, Arctic's vice-president of finance and chief financial officer, said the company was forced to declare bankruptcy "after the company's principal lenders, without any notice, applied virtually all of our cash on deposit — approximately $3 million — against obligations to them of $48.5 million, plus accrued interest."

Weather

Cloudy with breaks today. Occasional drizzle throughout the day. Thursday, cloudy with showers. High today, 10, low tonight, 5. High Thursday, 8.

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In Memoriam

MACKEY — In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother and sister, Mrs. Leeman Mackey, who passed away Feb. 18, 1948, and father, grandfather and brother-in-law, Leeman Mackey, who passed away September 28, 1966.
Ever remembered by
THE FAMILY

RUSSELL — In loving memory of a dear aunt and also a dear friend, Jessie, who passed away February 18, 1975.
Asleep in God's beautiful garden
Away from all sorrow and pain,
Some day when life's journey is ended
We shall be together again.
Always thought of by
JOYCE and PERCY

Card of Thanks

BANFILL — We wish to express our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbours for their kindness at the time of the death of our dear wife and mother, J. Ruth Banfill. Many thanks to all those who sent cards, gave food and sent donations to the Diabetic Association. Your kindness will be long remembered.
HOWARD A. BANFILL
GRAHAM and ETHEL
GEORGE
RALPH and NINA BURGESS
ALBERT BANFILL
ARTHUR and MARGARET
CHEAL

DRAPER — The family of the late Laurence Draper wishes to express their sincere thanks to all their relatives, friends and neighbours for their kind expressions of sympathy, floral tributes from Junior House Staff of Massey-Vanier, Dept. of English, Champlain College and Administration and Staff of Champlain College, Lennoxville, also for cards and donations to the B.M.P. Hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Tector for all his patience and encouragement, the nurses on the 3rd floor and the emergency staff of B.M.P.
BARBARA, JAN and
JACK, JOAN and FAMILY

JAMIESON — I would like to express my sincere thanks to Dr. Ross and the nurses and staff on the 2nd floor of the Sherbrooke Hospital for the excellent care and the many kindnesses which were shown to me during my recent stay in the hospital. To the relatives and friends who visited me, and to all those who sent cards, gifts, flowers or telephoned, your thoughtfulness will long be remembered.
HAROLD JAMIESON
Kinnear's Mills, Que.

Deaths

MURRAY, Marion Edith MacLeod — In Newton, Mass., on February 13, 1981, Marion Edith MacLeod, widow of the late Dr. George Murray in her 79th year. Dear mother of George and Ora, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Murdo Hughie MacLeod. Funeral on Tuesday, Feb. 17 in Newton, Mass.

NORTON, Floyd William — At the BMP Hospital, Cowansville, on Monday, Feb. 16, 1981, Floyd William Norton, in his 70th year, husband of Emily MacIver, beloved father of Joyce (Mrs. Avon Giddings) of Brigden, Ont., dear brother of Mrs. Agnes McClay of Nobleton, Ont., Mrs. Bessie McCaig of Knowlton, Mrs. Elsie Davis of Thurso, Que., predeceased by Leslie, Lawrence and Roy. Visitation at the Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Home in Knowlton on Wed. from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. Funeral service from St. Paul's Anglican Church, Knowlton, on Thurs. Feb. 19 at 2 p.m. Rev. David Stanway officiating, thence to Knowlton Cemetery Vault for Spring interment. For more information, please call 1-514-263-1212.

In Memoriam

LEFEBVRE — In loving memory of our son, Laurence (Babe), who left us February 18, 1980.
Now you rest and that is fine,
But in our hearts and in our minds
You're still with us all the time.
Never forgotten,
MOM and DAD

LEFEBVRE — In loving memory of my brother, Babe, who passed away one year ago today.
Our love is great,
Our love is fine,
Our love is with you all the time.
Ever remembered by
CHRISTINE JUDGE
(sister)
BILLY (brother-in-law)
and FAMILY

Deaths

FORAND, Xavier — At Magog on February 16, 1981 at the age of 87 years and 8 months, Xavier Forand, of Magog, husband of the late Georgianna Talbot, dear father of Mr. & Mrs. Alexandre Forand (Germaine), Magog, Omer Forand, Montreal, Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Forand (Georgette), Chateauguay, Mr. & Mrs. Paul-Emile Laplante (Yvette), Montreal, Mr. & Mrs. Milton Crack (Therese), Montreal, Mr. & Mrs. Laurent Vaillancourt, (Laurette), Magog, Mr. & Mrs. Emile Bernier (Georgette), Fleurimont, and Miss Irene Forand, Magog. Also survived by his brothers and sisters, Mrs. Cloris Dubeau, Montreal, Mr. & Mrs. Midas Robert (Emilia), Magog, Mrs. Olive Jolie, California, as well as many grandchildren, great-grandchildren, other relatives and friends. The funeral will be held on Thurs., Feb. 19, leaving the Robert & Marc Brien Funeral Home, 280 St. Patrice West, Magog at 1:30 p.m. for the church in Austin where the service will be held at 2 p.m. Interment Austin Cemetery. Visitation 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m. and from noon on Thursday.

GORMAN, Mary — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Monday, Feb. 16, 1981, Mary Sarney, in her 82nd year, beloved wife of the late Lewis Gorman, dear mother of Gerald Gorman, Marjorie (Mrs. Allan Chaikin) and the late Lawrence Gorman. Resting at the R.L. Bishop and Son Funeral Chapel, 300 Queen Blvd. N. Sherbrooke, where funeral service will be held on Thurs. Feb. 19 at 2 p.m. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery. Visitation on Wed. evening from 7 to 9 ONLY.

HARVEY, Elma (Leggat) — At the BMP Hospital, Cowansville, on Feb. 17, 1981, in her 84th year, wife of the late Harry Harvey, beloved mother of Eunice (Mrs. Ellis Jones) of Bedford, Clayton of Stanbridge East, Ida (Mrs. C. Darby) of Farnham, Calvin and Junior of Dunham, also survived by 21 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren, one sister, Mrs. Ethel Hall of Mississauga, Ont. Resting at Dion's Funeral Home, 215 River St. Bedford, where funeral service will take place on Friday, Feb. 20 at 2 p.m. Rev. Keith Eddy officiating. Interment in Farnam's Corner Cemetery. Visitation on Wed. and Thurs. from 2 to 5 and 7 to 10. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Farnam's Corner Cemetery.

MANUEL, John Wesley — After a prolonged illness, in Port Arthur Hospital, Thunder Bay, Ontario, on February 15, 1981, in his 62nd year. The only son of the late Dewey Manuel and his late wife, Martha Burbank. Survived by his daughter, Jeanine, (Mrs. Eric St. Onge) of Thunder Bay, Ont., her husband Eric and their two children. Cremation in Thunder Bay, Ont. and interment in the South Bolton, Quebec cemetery in the spring.

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Birth

BARBER — Born to Ron and Sue (nee Laws) at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, on Feb. 12, 1981 at 7:03 p.m., weight 5 lbs. 12 oz., a daughter Allyson Tracy, first granddaughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Laws and Mrs. Dorothy Barber, Lennoxville.

Deaths

BADGER, William — Peacefully at his residence in Knowlton on Feb. 17, 1981, William Badger, beloved husband of Edna Russell, dear father of David (1942-1980), Brian, Nancy (1947-1949), Fred, Susan (Mrs. A. Dickson), Barbara and John, father-in-law of Francine, Valerie, Beverly and Allan, also survived by 9 grandchildren, Peter, Kim, Tracy, Nancy, Wanda, Steven, James, Patricia and Patrick. Resting at Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Home, Knowlton. Funeral service on Thurs., Feb. 19 at 11 a.m., from St. Paul's Anglican Church, Knowlton. Interment in Duboyce Cemetery.

BENNETT, Florence — At the Jeffrey Hale's Hospital, Quebec City, on Monday, Feb. 16, 1981, Florence Patterson, in her 89th year, beloved wife of the late Curtis R. Bennett, dear mother of Louise (Mrs. Gerard Knox) of Stoneham, Robert of Greenfield Park, Flora (Mrs. Hubert Cook), Inverness and Jeffery of Graniteville, Vt., also survived by 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Resting in the IOOF Hall, Inverness, from Tuesday evening. Visitation on Tues. from 7 to 9 and Wed. from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. Funeral on Thurs. Feb. 19, prayers at 2:15 p.m. thence to Church of the Ascension for service at 2:30 p.m., Rev. Harold Brazel officiating. Interment in Holy Trinity Cemetery, Maple Grove.

BOGIE, Candlish — Suddenly at Richmond on Monday, Feb. 16, 1981, in his 71st year, beloved husband of Emma Waterhouse, dear father of Wayne, Dianne, Adele and Linda, also survived by a sister Gladys, a daughter-in-law, two sons-in-law and 8 grandchildren. Resting at Stuart Lockwood Inc. Funeral Home, College St., Richmond. Visitation Tues. and Wed. from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. Funeral service on Thurs. Feb. 19 at 2:30 p.m. at St. Anne's Anglican Church, Richmond, Rev. H. Hawes officating. Please omit flowers. Donations to Canadian Heart Society or Wales Home would be gratefully appreciated. Cremation.

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Farnham taps froth on drought anniversary

FARNHAM — Taps are frothing again, on the first anniversary of the beginning of Farnham's longest drought.

But this time citizens hope $3.8 million worth of improvements to the city water supply system will save the day. The Quebec government has gambled that their $1.8 million pipeline from the south fork of the Yamaska River will keep water flowing, while the town has bet another $2 million that a new filtration plant can keep it drinkable.

Whether the gambles pay off will become known between now and the last spring thaw, traditionally a period of high pollution and sporadic flow. When the river freezes, dry days have followed. On warm days, the river rises to peak levels — and also absorbs peak levels of pollution from nearby fields and manure piles. This trend was more marked when Farnham pumped from the middle of town, below where the three forks of the Yamaska meet. Now Farnham bypasses the north and middle forks, where agricultural pollution was most intense.

Still, citizens complain, "Our hot water smells." Or, "All our water froths at the tap." Grins a downtown businessman, "On a good day, you get a bubble-bath... I'm not putting any water in my wine." According to longtime resident Bruce Lyons, "It's not as bad as it used to be, but I hear it's not so good, either." Adds Lyons, "It's not a problem for me any more, because I drilled a well last summer."

Filtration plant manager Gilles Lequin can't talk on the record, because "a new law forbids us to make any public declaration on the water." But he has informed city officials that the froth is caused by household detergent discharged 10 miles upstream in Cowansville, and that the detergent level is too low to create a health hazard. A hazard could result only if the Yamaska River level drops to near last year's record lows. Right now the river averages slightly higher than normal, due to recent rains.

Cowansville, meanwhile, hasn't yet received complaints of frothing, almost an annual occurrence around this time of year. "No complaints at all," shrugs city manager Georges Bernier. "We might get some later." The Cowansville frothing usually lasts about a week, during late winter.

Union Hotel fire kills one man

SHERBROOKE (CB) — A short violent fire at the Hotel Union last night left an elderly man dead and another in hospital. Dead is deaf-mute Albert Blouin, a long-time resident of the hotel believed to be in his seventies. Another boarder, Marcel Turcotte is in hospital after a narrow escape.

Firemen encountered a wall of smoke and flames which hampered their attempt to save the two men.

The three alarm blaze was spotted around 9:30 p.m. in the first storey of the building, which housed a tavern, a grill, which was a stronghold of "country" music, and several rented rooms.

Although at least eight boarders rented rooms in the hotel, only three were present when the blaze struck. The third man was able to escape unhurt.

Gilles Perron was in the grill at a musicians' rehearsal when the fire was discovered. "We smelled smoke and when we went to see where it was coming from," he said, "it was so thick we couldn't go any further. We called the fire department right away."

Firemen from Station 5 under captain Guy Choquette were first on the scene, followed by sappers from Stations 4 and 1. They were joined by Chief Francis Boudreau. Although heavy damage was inflicted on the hotel, the flames were under control within an hour.

Detective Bertrand Fortier and Gerard Leblanc of the city police criminal investigations bureau were at the scene along with Chief inspector Maurice Lemieux and inspector Leopold Bourque of the prevention section. Cause of the fire is not yet known.

The exterior of the hotel at the corner of King and Alexander Streets, appears normal following the blaze, which was confined to the first floor.

Blouin was Sherbrooke's first fatal fire victim in more than two years.

BIENTÔT, VOTRE FUTUR...
coopérix



Cooperative sod turning

Thaw conditions loosened up the earth sufficiently for yesterday's sod-turning ceremony on the site of Sherbrooke's first co-operative food store, to begin construction later this week at the corner of Galt and Lisieux streets in the west ward. The store, to employ 15, represents a $1 million investment by the regional federation of caisses populaires, the Association co-operative d'investissements du Quebec and the Co-operative Regionale des Consommateurs de Sherbrooke. Construction should take about three months. The concept of a co-op food store in the Townships is about 18 months old, and Gaston Rioux, president of Les Magasins Co-op of Quebec, says the new store will be something of a pilot project to determine whether local consumers are willing to support a co-operative store to the tune of $75 or $100 memberships when their savings per cart run at about $3.

First-year law students strike

SHERBROOKE (CB) — Law students at the Universite de Sherbrooke began a full-scale strike yesterday to back their demands for a solution to a problem involving compulsory research work performed during first-year studies.

An unlimited strike mandate was renewed during a general meeting yesterday as second- and third-year students gave majority support to the first-year class. During negotiations earlier in the day administrators had refused the students' proposals.

"We recognize the importance of the initiation program into law research at the library," said Student spokesman Nicolas Di Orio. "But we want the program made uniform, on a solid, equitable base for everyone."

The problem originates in first-year students' fears that the program and its evaluation may compromise their chances during their studies and throughout their careers. The program is said to vary widely among the many instructors, who give it more or less importance.

Suicide try in class

SHERBROOKE (CB) — A 26-year-old man has been remanded for medical examination after he allegedly attempted suicide with a knife before a class at the Centre for orientation and instruction of immigrants.

Tran Van Toi was arrested by city police for possession of a dangerous weapon after an incident in which an instructor was cut on the arm.

The police believe Toi wished to commit a ritual suicide in front of his wife, who took shelter in an office.

Auxiliary warden cutback worries game clubs

By JIM LAWRENCE

MANSONVILLE — Monday night's meeting of the major fish and game clubs to discuss various problems common to each club was a first.

Austin, Brome-Bolton, Brome county, Bolton Valley, Fullerton Pond, Island Brook, Magoon Point and Sutton clubs were represented and a few members of the South Stukely council were there.

Pierre Paradis, Liberal MNA from Brome-Missisquoi, was invited to discuss the plans for future fish and game regulations. Paradis is a member of the Liberal shadow cabinet and is the fish and game critic. It was the first time any politician had shown any interest in the clubs and he was welcomed as a possible solution to many of the nagging problems the clubs are experiencing.

The evening was spent discussing regulations as they apply to privately-owned land — how the present set of rules tend to limit the development of natural game resources and hamper the enforcement of any laws.

The major problems that the clubs face is a lack of auxiliary badges needed to enforce the present rules and regulations. The clubbed areas have been cut back from approximately 75 badges to fewer than 20.

The actual powers of the auxiliary wardens have been reduced and in their small numbers it was felt that they were unable to function properly as conservation officers. Since there are only five provincial wardens to service an area from Frelighsburg to Richmond and from Granby to the Vermont border it was pointed out that the auxiliary wardens are desperately needed to present any deterrent to hunting and fishing infractions. Since there is no cost to the government to operate this force of wardens there seems to be no valid reason for the present government to have limited the powers of their own department. It was also suggested that more badges should be appointed and better training and supervision provided. These auxiliary wardens in the past have been responsible for a large number of the cases prosecuted against game law criminals.

The laws regarding trespassing on private property must be revised. A strong position on this matter would aid in controlling the numbers of hunters on private land and might help in preventing tragedies such as Walter Freud who was fatally shot in the North Hatley area last hunting season. It was thought that the review of the present laws on trespassing recently passed by the Ontario government would help the guide to future legislation. It was also suggested that special judges be appointed to deal with this matter and increased fines be assessed.

The problem of native rights was discussed and it was suggested that the matter be reviewed by those who are more knowledgeable on the subject and that no one from our district was really in a position to comment.

A number of problems related to caribou hunting and caribou outfitters were briefly discussed.

A rather long time was devoted to discussing the need for fishing permits and revision of the take limits. Also it was suggested that the funds taken in by the government, estimated at about $4 million, should be reinvested directly into a more serious approach to restocking and renewing our water resources. The plight of salmon fishing in the province was pointed out by Real Hebert of the Island Brook Club as a good example of how lack of control and careless conservation practices can ruin a type of sport fishing.

Further discussions covered bow hunting and the need of some sort of safety course for bow hunters. The safety course for firearms should be rewritten and discussed with the instructors so that it would reflect the actual needs of the situation rather than a light review of the problem. Also the course must be taught in proper classrooms, as opposed to hotels and bars that serve alcoholic beverages.

One of the most constructive suggestions came from the Magoon Point Club. It was decided that all other hunting seasons be discontinued during the deer hunting season. The reason for this would be to prevent hunters from continuing to hunt after they have bagged their deer. It is a common practice for hunters to return to the woods immediately claiming to be hunting bear, or with a shotgun presumably for small game but with buckshot cartridges in their pocket.

Finally it was unanimously agreed that the fish and game portfolio should become a separate entity in the government so that it could be dealt separately and not in conjunction with another portfolio. A number of other subjects such as bear hunting were also briefly brought up and discussed.

Edward Hardy of Austin thanked Pierre Paradis for his time and hoped that the assembled clubs had been able to direct his attention to some of the problems involving fish and game in Quebec.

A hearty lunch was provided by the Brome County fish and game club. After coffee and sandwiches the delegates returned to their homes firmly convinced that some progress had been made in these problem areas.

ET riders sweep bike races

By MERRITT CLIFTON

LAKE CARMI — Townships bikers swept the unlimited division and took five out of nine prizes overall in Sunday's first 1981 meet of the North Country Trail Riders.

"Those Quebecois boys are very loyal to us," laughed Mrs. Thomas McAlpine afterward, scorekeeper for the Vermont-based racing club.

Jean-Paul Larocque of Stanbridge Station and his yellow Maico nearly lapped the field in the 10-lap, 2.5-mile 250-cc main event, after earlier running away with one of two eight-lap, two-mile heats. Alain Lessard of St. Alphonse de Granby followed him home on a Suzuki, chased by the one Vermonter to place in the two strongest divisions, Paul Mansfield, aboard a Honda.



Jean-Paul Larocque of Stanbridge Station took the main event

Although Larocque didn't compete in the unlimited division, other bikers credited his experienced tire-studding with helping engineer the Townships sweep. Winner Michel Hazard of Farnham barely nosed his 500-cc Honda past 2nd place finisher Daniel patenaude's 500-cc Yamaha, and neither one could shake Pierre Blanchard, who claimed 3rd on a 500-cc Suzuki. Patenaude, of Mystic, Blanchard, of St. Alphonse de Granby, and winner Hazard, were virtually wheel-to-wheel all afternoon.

Brothers Brad and Matt Forty of Franklin, Vermont, staged another wheel-to-wheel duel in the 125-cc division, before Brad's Honda finally edged Matt's Can-Am. Joe Eaton brought his Bultaco in third.

Only two Townships bikers failed to claim a prize, Roch Choiniere of the strong St. Alphonse de Granby contingent, and Jacques Duquette of Bedford. "No doubt about it," commented spectator Jim Jewett, "those Canadian guys are the ones to watch. They have the best equipment and the most experience."

Despite fierce competition and the slippery surface, motorcycle ice-racing isn't as dangerous as it looks, according to the racers. "They have to stud their tires," Trail Riders president Tom McAlpine says. "Otherwise, these are the same bikes you'll see racing in the summer."

The unlimited bikes weigh from 200 to 250 pounds, reaching speeds of up to 50 miles per hour on the quarter-mile course. If a rider falls off, he's more likely to skid several hundred yards as if on ice-skates than suffer any serious injury.

The McAlpines have been organizing two-mile semi-enduro mud-races and 'hare-scrambles' for the North Country Trail Riders during the summer, usually holding events on their own 75-acre property every other week. But this was their first attempt to hold an ice-race.

It was successful enough that they now plan another one for the first of March, ice conditions permitting. Prospective Townships contestants are invited to call the McAlpines at 802-933-8844, or write Box 7, Sheldon, Vermont, for entry forms and details.

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VISITING HOURS AT THE B.M.P. HOSPITAL
This is to inform the population of the new visiting hours at the Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital.
They will be effective as of February 22nd, 1981, and will be the following.
Days: From 14.30 Hours to 15.30 Hours
Evenings: From 19.00 Hours to 20.00 Hours
Pediatrics: From 14.30 Hours to 15.30 Hours ONLY.
THE MANAGEMENT

the Record

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Editorial

Buildings fall in name of identity, architect laments

OTTAWA (CP) — Many historic buildings across Canada have fallen to the wrecker's ball because Canadians have been preoccupied with building a national identity, says Toronto architect John Rempel.

He says that when he emigrated to Canada from Europe 30 years ago he was amazed to discover that Canadians weren't proud of their country, its past or its historic sites and buildings.

"In Europe they take it for granted," Rempel said. "And here we are — still beating our breasts and trying to find out who we are."

But he suggested Monday, after receiving an architectural award, that the apathy is giving way to a new attitude. Communities are realizing that renovation of older structures is artistically worthwhile and, in many cases, less costly than demolition and new construction.

On Monday, Gov.-Gen. Ed Schreyer awarded Rempel, chief architect during the reconstruction of Fort William at Thunder Bay, Ont., and a consultant during the establishment of Upper Canada Village near Morrisburg, Ont., the Heritage Canada Foundation's Gabriel Leger Medal for outstanding efforts in conservation.

Rempel said the recognition he and the 27 other persons who received Heritage Foundation awards on Monday would have been denied to the conservators of the 1950s and '60s because "anything that was then 100 years old was taboo and passe — you had to put glass and steel up."

Much of the credit for promoting restoration of buildings and historic sites belongs to the eight-year-old foundation, said Rempel.

It seeks to increase public appreciation of architecture of the past and recognizes the efforts of professional and amateur conservators through its annual awards ceremony held every Heritage Day — the third Monday in February.

During Monday's ceremony at Rideau Hall — itself a grand heritage building — Schreyer said if Canadians want their children to appreciate history they must support conservation of the country's "souvenirs from other times."

Rempel says even architects must be educated to appreciate old structures and he criticized Canadian schools of architecture because they don't.

Undergraduates who want to study architectural conservation and restoration must go to Europe or the U.S. since no Canadian school offers programs in those fields.

The Heritage Foundation encourages students to study restoration and annually rewards those with the most significant plans for heritage buildings.

Randy Wilson of the University of Calgary and Peter Wilson of the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg were awarded round-trip tickets to England to continue their studies.

Award winners for major projects were Frank Ryan of St. John's; Judith and Sheldon Godfrey of Toronto; James Mackie of Calgary; the B.C. ministry of the provincial secretary and government services.

Award winners for small conservation projects were Alastair and Anne Fox of Hampstead, N.B.; the municipality of Contrecoeur, Que.; the Bracebridge, Ont., Rotary Club; the city of Prince Albert, Sask.; Bud Sakamoto and Randle Iredale Architects, Vancouver.

A seed is planted

Despite the efforts of Lloyd Axworthy and the government, over 1,000 women met in Ottawa over the weekend to discuss the charter of rights and the Advisory Council on the Status of Women, whose scheduled constitutional conference has been postponed twice.

Axworthy was so concerned the conference would embarrass the government on the eve of the constitutional debate he requested the Council postpone their planned meeting, which they dutifully did. It is difficult to understand this logic since the government and the Opposition are enough of an embarrassment all by themselves.

If patriation is a national issue — and not a Liberal one, which it isn't, the government should welcome discussion from such a diverse group as the women's conference.

None of this pressure bothered the organizers of the conference and they proceeded to embarrass everyone but themselves. The opposition parties looked like petty political opportunists when both the Conservatives and the NDP attempted to take credit for something they had little or no role in.

The conference made some reasonable and important recommendations to the government concerning the human rights charter and how it should better protect women. They voted for patriation of the constitution, even if their recommendations were not included, but without inclusion of the charter. They believe a charter is necessary but it can be added once the constitution is back in Canada. Other groups should be so sensible.

The women made some excellent recommendations concerning the Advisory Council and how it could better serve women as a national organization. The council must have a degree of independence, otherwise it is of no value whatsoever. It should be cut as free as possible from the constraints of the government, although the conference was realistic enough to recognize there would be some inevitable political limitations.

Instead of trying to postpone the conference, the government should have been at this ad-hoc event taking notes. This was one of the only national gatherings which has been able to agree on anything dealing with the constitution.

One of the organizers, Helen Menzies said, "We have seen democracy in action and if the government does not act it has no social conscience and is nothing but a sham."

Without vigilant browbeating the government probably will not act. There is no social conscience in Ottawa, only political conscience and the two bear no resemblance to one another. There needs to be a strong, vocal, co-ordinated women's lobby in Ottawa. This lobby could take the form of an independent Council but women will have to fight much harder to get even that.

The government does not enjoy relinquishing power over a council it has in its pocket. The conference this weekend planted the seed but it will have to be nursed carefully. Nothing grows in the darkness of Ottawa except mushrooms and we all know how they are fertilized.

ANTHONY ROSS



Letters

Church and sex

Editor:

I wish to strongly object to the article written by Reverend J. Hobbs of the United Church in Knowlton, P.Q., entitled "Religion Opposes Sex" and appearing in the January 22nd edition of the Sherbrooke Record.

To say that I was deeply shocked by his views on the whole question of sexuality would be putting it mildly. These views are totally anti-Bible and anti-Christ, for they are in direct opposition to Christ's teachings. As such, I believe that any clergyman holding such views should not be given a pulpit in any church which is claiming to be Christian. For a true Christian is one who not only upholds the Word of God, but also adheres to it. The Apostle Paul spoke very plainly when writing to the Galatian church and gave them this admonition. Quote, "But there be some that trouble you" and would pervert the gospel of Christ. But through we or an angel from Heaven preach any other gospel unto you than that which we have preached unto you, let him be accursed." Unquote.

Now as to what the Word of God has to say concerning ALL sexuality outside of marriage union of husband and wife (male and female) and as to the consequences resulting from the same, is namely this; that fornicators, idolators, adulterers, effeminate, or abusers of themselves with mankind etc., shall not inherit the Kingdom of God. With it also goes this warning; **"Be Not Deceived".** For Christ said, that out of the heart all these things proceed. In the light of these scriptures, there is no possibility that any sexuality outside of marriage is either acceptable with God or a gift of God, as was suggested.

To very briefly comment on Reverend Hobbs's desire to have restricted movies to include those under eighteen years of age, when as he states, they only contain love as it is expressed sexually between a man and a woman. (Apparently not husband and wife). To what advantage or purpose would it serve? Probably more teenage pregnancies and increased heartaches for mom and dad.

In closing I would say that it is very obvious that Reverend Hobbs has never experienced the New Birth. To be born again by the spirit of God is not optional, but necessary in order to enter the Kingdom of God, as taught by Jesus and recorded in St. John's gospel, chap. III. Without it, he is not qualified to give spiritual or moral instruction. With the New Birth he will become part of the solution instead of part of the problem.

MRS. NAOMI PARKES
Knowlton, Que.

Postal union man: Something's wrong with system

VANCOUVER (CP) — The great Canadian sport of complaining about the post office is getting out of hand.

Stories are legion about the Christmas cards from England that arrive after Groundhog Day.

Or the November issue of a British magazine that arrives at the end of December — and the October issue arrives a week later.

Letters from Seattle, 200 kilometres to the south, have taken a month to reach Vancouver, while outgoing mail sometimes arrives in Toronto three weeks later.

"There's something wrong with this whole bloody system," says Larry Honeybourne, western regional grievance officer for the Canadian Union of Postal Workers. His complaint is more specific than the average anti-post office grumble.

Mail destined for Vancouver is being sent from the main post office in Vancouver to smaller centres, where it sits around for as long as 28 days before it is sorted and shipped back to Vancouver, he says.

STORAGE A PROBLEM

"They're sending it all up there and 80 per cent of it is coming back," says Honeybourne. "It's mobile storage."

The union first learned about the practice last spring and has been trying ever since to find out why it's happening, he says.

Union officials in July sat down with post office management and complained that:

—A container of mail had been sent from Vancouver to Trail, to Vancouver and then to Port Coquitlam. In Port Coquitlam, half of the mail was sorted and dispatched. The other half went back to the Vancouver office.

—Maple Ridge was continually receiving such mail for sorting. The workers there spent one day cleaning up a backlog of such mail and were unable to get at local mail.

—A shipment of mail that originated in the U.S. went from Vancouver to Cranbrook and then to Sparwood, where it was sorted and dispatched. Most was destined for Vancouver.

—A similar shipment ended up in Castlegar. Some of the mail was 10 days old by the time it reached there. It took four more days to sort.

—Grand Forks received a shipment of U.S. mail headed for points throughout B.C. It sat there for four days.

Post office management replied that the union was talking about National Integrated Forward Sortation and the Downstream Sortation Plan, although this wasn't exactly the way it was supposed to happen.

The two plans were supposed to ease the load on the sorting systems in main offices such as Vancouver, management explained. For example, mail destined for the Castlegar area in the Kootenays was to be bundled up and shipped to Castlegar, where it would be sorted for the smaller towns nearby.

Mail for Vancouver shouldn't be going downstream to such places, management said. Further meetings were promised.

The union told management what was happening and management came back with what was supposed to happen, says Honeybourne.

"It's the same old thing," he says. "They get it down on paper and then they try to jam it through.

"Our people are upset. They know bloody well what's happening. And, who's taking the flak? The postal worker."

Covering hostage crisis tough task for newsmen

Canadian Press writer Doug Long was dispatched to Tehran the day before Ambassador Ken Taylor whisked six Americans out of Iran. He relates below some experiences as he covered the plight of the remaining Americans.

By DOUG LONG

OTTAWA (CP) — With the blindfold still tightly bound and the armed guard having just offered a cigarette, I can remember blurting out in an only half-joking, rather high-pitched whine: "Do you mind if we call this off at two out of three?"

It didn't make much of an impression on the Islamic revolutionary guard leaning over my shoulder — he didn't speak English anyway — and his only response was a hiss easily translated to 'keep your mouth shut.'

But it remains a vivid personal reminder of the always unpredictable situations encountered by journalists during the nearly six months I spent last year reporting on the Iranian revolution and the fate of the American hostages.

The foreign press was always regarded with suspicion by the Islamic fundamentalists who saw a plot masterminded by the Great Satan, the United States, in almost every development.

For example, on Nov. 4, 1980, the first anniversary of the U.S. embassy hostage-taking, a group of revolutionary guards took it upon themselves to raid the building housing the office of The Canadian Press in Tehran.

At about the same time that presidential voting began in the United States, four of Ayatollah Khomeini's street soldiers, brandishing submachine-guns and revolvers, burst into the building and ordered the foundins — 11 Iranians, two Canadians and one Frenchman — into a small room.

TOLD TO CROUCH

We were stripped of our money and papers, led blindfolded into the basement and told to crouch down and keep our hands clasped behind our heads.

No explanation was offered although the click of safety catches on the weapons discouraged conversation. Iranian friends later said the guards were making threats in Farsi, the Persian language, that were better not understood.

During the next 24 hours, despite the obvious confusion over what to do with two frightened Canadians, CP photographer Peter Bregg and I were able to convince our captors of our legitimate activity in the country and we were released.

However, the building and equipment were confiscated, which perhaps was the purpose of the raid, and thousands of dollars worth of telex machines, tape recorders, cameras and transmission equipment was lost. Eventually, Bregg's cameras and our money and papers were returned.

Journalists were routinely expelled whenever authorities decided Iranian interests were not being served. A government committee that met weekly would revoke working credentials at will on the basis of unfavorable reports from Iranian embassies abroad where news coverage was monitored.

On the other hand, a story deemed favorable to the cause, especially to the war against neighboring Iraq, would be used for internal propaganda as proof of international support for the revolution.

SUPPORTED PRESENCE

U.S. media representatives were rarely allowed into the country and then only for short periods. Although President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr and his moderate backers supported the presence of the foreign press, Islamic hard-liners ensured that only a handful of news organizations were given regular access.

Censorship of television film, videotape and news photographs became more severe once the war broke out in September. Access to the war fronts was also limited to tours arranged in advance by the information department, paternalistically named the ministry of national guidance.

Bureaucratic chaos made it commonplace for one arm of government to be completely unaware of decisions issued by another. CP photographer Fred Chartrand learned that when he sought permission in April to travel to the northeastern city of Mashad.

Chartrand received the go ahead in Tehran from guidance ministry officials but was arrested by armed revolutionary guards when he reached his destination. He was escorted back to the capital and ordered to leave the country.

the Record

Business

West grain market proposal fuels BNAA debate

WINNIPEG (CP) — A radical new farm policy being promoted in the West is adding fuel to the burning constitutional debate, Manitoba Agriculture Minister Jim Downey said Monday.

Downey said in an interview the Market Assurance Plan, proposed by the Canadian wheat board to give farmers a guaranteed market for their grain, is another example of the federal government imposing its will on the West without consultation.

What irks Downey even more is that he believes Ottawa is using the farmers' organization to carry out its own policy. "I definitely believe the Canadian wheat board is being used by the federal government as a political tool."

Downey is among a growing number of critics who see MAP as a means of managing a Western resource and giving the wheat board total control over farmers.

Agriculture Minister Dallas Schmidt of Alberta has threatened to pull his province out of the wheat board's jurisdiction if it pushes the plan through unilaterally.

However, Schmidt won't say how his province could cut ties with the federal marketing agency that controls exports of wheat, oats and barley.

Others questioning the plan include the Palliser Wheat Growers Association, United Grain Growers and even a member of the wheat board's advisory committee, Henry Dechant of Fairview, Alta.

HELPED WRITE IT

A sub-commmittee of the producer advisory group helped write the proposed marketing program.

Of the Prairie agriculture ministers, only Gordon MacMurchy of Saskatchewan has expressed general support of the plan. But MacMurchy added that the board must show it has farmer approval before he will give total support.

The wheat board is attempting to gather that support by explaining its plan during regular winter meetings with farmers. The series of 12 meetings across the Prairies began Monday in Donnelly, Alta.

While full details of MAP haven't been made public, its main purpose is to give farmers a guaranteed market for their grain beginning with the next crop year Aug. 1.

By guaranteeing a market and paying storage fees for any grain that can't be delivered in a given crop year, the board hopes farmers will increase production to meet steadily rising export demands.

But Downey and others say the plan will give the wheat board, and through it the government, complete control over farmers.

"What they're saying it will do is encourage supply. But what will encourage supply can also discourage supply so you have supply management in the grain industry."

He said the board should concentrate on getting the markets, paying farmers adequately for their grain and then ensuring it gets to market.

'STAYS ON FARMS'

"What you will end up with in this plan is a stockpile of grain on the farms instead of moving it through the system."

Downey said huge stockpiles of grain reserves only lead to depressed prices.

Budget cuts hit labor press

OTTAWA (CP) — While the establishment media are still agonizing over the closure of the Ottawa Journal and the Winnipeg Tribune, labor publications have taken a bit of a beating barely noticed outside union circles.

Publication of Canadian Labor magazine has dropped to once from twice a month because of budget cuts at the Canadian Labor Congress, the national umbrella organization for about 2.3 million union members.

The magazine, a kingpin in a labor press dominated by tabloid newspapers and mimeographed newsletters, is a victim of a protest against the congress by 14 international building trades unions which have withheld about $1 million in dues since last spring.

Co-operative Press Associates, a news service that has provided stories to virtually all union publications across the country for several decades, has folded due to financial difficulties and the old age of founder Morden Lazarus.

Gold put to the faith test

NEW YORK (AP) — The gold bugs of the world have undergone a severe test of faith lately.

Over the last 12 months the price of gold has taken its sharpest drop in six years — from a peak of $875 U.S. an ounce in January, 1980, to under $500 early this week. Anyone who got a gift of gold for Christmas has seen it fall more than 20 per cent in value since.

That's an awful lot of turbulence for an investment that is supposed to be a haven from political and economic storms.

As happens with most market convulsions, a wide variety of explanations, ranging from the simple to the abstruse, has been offered for gold's decline.

High interest rates are one of the first factors mentioned. At the moment, money-market investments are yielding considerably more than the rate of inflation.

That's important, because one of the principal arguments in gold's favor is that it serves as an inflation hedge. Right now, however, an investor in the 33-per-cent income-tax bracket can choose among several moneymarket mutual funds yielding 18 per cent or better.

Even after taxes eat up a third of his return, that investor is still making enough on his money to keep up with 12-percent inflation — and without the risks of capital loss that come with a volatile market like the one in which precious metals trade.

The dollar, meanwhile, is strong for a chance against most foreign currencies. The hostages are free, and so are Iran's deposits that were frozen in this country.

Perhaps even more to the point, many analysts say, there is a growing feeling that the United States is finally ready to do whatever is necessary to win the battle against inflation.

As the gold price floundered early this week, many dealers in the market said investors were looking ahead warily to President Reagan's economic message this week.

Reagan has already voiced some personal feelings about gold. At a meeting with chairman Paul Volcker of the Federal Reserve Board a couple of weeks back, he talked happily of a bearish forecast he had read on gold as a sign that inflation might abate.

Volcker replied, "I would love to see that."

Tangible evidence of any progress against inflation isn't expected any time soon. In fact, with such recent developments as the full decontrol of oil prices, economists warn that the consumer price index reports over the next few months could look downright nasty.

There are, however, other signs that hopes are mounting for better news later on. Stock prices of oil companies, which soared for most of 1980, have recently been taking a beating.

With all this facing them, it's understandable that many investment advisers who have been advocates of gold have turned cautious or just plain negative on it. For instance, Charles Stahl, writer of a well known commodity-market letter, predicted recently that the gold price will go as low as $380-$420 this year.

Gold market creates mining industry boom

The buoyant gold market of the last two years has created a boom business condition for the Canadian gold mining industry, says a Winnipeg analyst.

In a recent report, D.R.James of Richardson Securities of Canada said he expects an upward trend in the price of gold bullion this year that will result in an average 1981 gold bullion price of about $700 U.S. a troy ounce.

The more subdued behavior he expects of gold bullion after the volatile market of 1979-1980 "is viewed as a constructive environment for the Canadian gold group which is aggressively pursuing corporate development projects with its enhanced cash flow."

James said the market supply-and-demand relationship is clouded by short-term contradictions of political and economic developments. These include the continuing labor conflict in Poland, the financing of Soviet grain purchases and the long-term ramifications of inflation, deficit financing and currency vulnerability.

He said a moderating inflation rate, generally expected to come near the end of this year as interest rates decline, "would only modestly divert impetus from gold's traditional role as an inflation hedge."

While interest rates are expected to decline, he said, the fall will be to levels which are still historically high.

"This interplay of the forecast for lower-but-still-high inflation internationally, but with a continued net positive accumulation due to the metal's monetary universality, supports the belief that prices in 1981 should continue in an uptrend, albeit on a more moderate track than in the past two years."

James said Canadian gold stocks offer both the attraction of trading opportunities on gold price fluctuations and exposure to investment-grade or speculative situations which are building corporate profiles.

For the producer stocks, he said, price-earnings ratios of the companies' shares are high in comparison to other mining stocks and dividends are generally nominal.

Meanwhile, exploration and development stocks offer plenty of prospective corporate growth but represent the most speculative area of the Canadian market, James added.

He cautioned that investors and speculators alike should understand the volatility aspect of the group and make a judgment as to a suitable portfolio weighting.

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ST. FRANCIS Elementary	355 College, Richmond	826-3737
RICHMOND REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL	Lorne Avenue, Richmond	826-3704
ALEXANDER GALT REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL	Route 108, Lennoxville	563-0770

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B) Age of admission: be five (5) years of age before October 1, 1981.

C) Certified birth certificate must be provided

D) Certificate of eligibility or documents to support application of same.

2. Elementary and Secondary Registration:

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Eating in

BY PAT TRACY

Remember the days when the Sunday evening roast with Yorkshire pudding and baked potatoes with sour cream was standard fare. It was never questioned. On Sunday you ate roast beef and that was the way it went.

Unfortunately for most of us, a nice roast of beef once a week doesn't agree with the meat budget. But there are other ways to serve beef for family dinners now that the price is down slightly. Beef in a stew goes a lot farther than a simple steak and you can use cheaper cuts of meat.

And stew doesn't have to be boring. From traditional stew to a tender pot roast with crab apples to zucchini dumplings, there is one stew that's guaranteed to please everyone in the family.

A few stew tips:

— Use either stewing beef or your own beef cubes cut from a short-rib or shoulder roast. The meat cooks slowly in juice, so more expensive cuts are not necessary.

— Stew may also be made from leftover cubed roast beef. Add the liquid, seasonings and vegetables and simmer for half an hour. Thicken the gravy with flour.

— Whenever possible, cook stews a day in advance and store in the fridge. The congealed fat can be easily removed from the top and the vegetables get to know each other well.

— Tough cuts of beef can be easily tenderized with a marinade of oil, vinegar, salt, pepper, garlic and herbs. Let sit in the mixture for at least two hours.

QUICK BEEF STEW

3 cups diced cooked roast beef
¾ cup chopped onion
1 cup sliced carrots
1 cup diced potatoes
½ cup chopped celery
¼ cup flour
1¼ tsp. salt
1 cup cold water
3 beef bouillon cubes dissolved in
2 cups boiling water

Place meat and vegetables in 3-quart casserole.

Blend flour, salt, and cold water together, stirring until smooth. Add bouillon and flour mixture to meat and vegetables.

Bake at 350 degrees for one hour or until vegetables are soft. Stir occasionally.

\+ + +

BEEF BURGUNDY

3 lbs. lean beef cut into 1¼" cubes (stewing beef, short rib or shoulder)
3 tbsp. butter or oil
¼ cup flour
1 can 10 oz. beef stock or consomme
3 cups dry red wine
2 tbsp. liquid gravy browning (optional)
4 garlic cloves, crushed
1 tsp. each, salt, pepper, parsley, bay leaf
¾ lb. small mushrooms
12-18 tiny onions
3 tbsp. butter

Brown the beef cubes in the butter or oil. Remove meat and place in a large casserole. Mix the following with the fat remaining in the pan; flour, beef stock, wine, gravy browning, garlic and seasonings. Bring to a boil and allow to thicken slightly. Pour mixture over the beef. Liquid mixture should cover the meat. If not, add more wine or stock. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 2-3 hours or until tender. In the meantime, saute the mushrooms and onions in 3 tbsp. (45 mL) butter. Set aside and add to meat for final 30 minutes.

10-12 servings.

\+ + +

POT ROAST WITH CRAB APPLES

4 lbs. beef pot roast (short rib or shoulder)
1 tbsp. flour
1½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
¼ tsp. ground allspice
2 tbsp. butter or oil
1 jar 12-oz. spiced crab apples
2 tbsp. lemon juice
½ cup raisins
½ cup cold water

Mix flour, salt, pepper, and allspice and dredge meat with the mixture. Brown the meat on all sides in the fat in a heavy skillet or Dutch oven. Drain crab apples, reserving juice. Add enough water to juice to make 1 cup. Add to meat with lemon juice. Place rack under meat. Cover and simmer 3 hours or until tender. About 15 minutes before meat is done, add crab apples and raisins. To serve, remove meat and crab apples to platter. Blend 2 tbsp. flour or corn starch and add to pan liquid, stirring constantly. Let boil a few minutes. Slice meat; garnish with crab apples and serve with the gravy.

8 servings.

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BEEF STEW WITH ZUCCHINI DUMPLINGS

Stew
2 pounds stewing beef or chuck steak, cut in cubes
1 tablespoon oil
6 small onions, peeled and halved
4 medium-size carrots, peeled and quartered
2 cups water
2 tbsp. flour
Dumplings
1 small zucchini
1 egg, slightly beaten
¼ cup water
Dash salt
1 envelope (4-servings) potato pancake mix



Beef and zucchini dumplings... a stew of a different color

In large skillet, brown beef in oil; pour off excess fat. Add onions, carrots and water; stir in gravy mix. Cover and simmer 1 hour, or until almost tender. Shred or grate ¾ cup zucchini; slice remainder. Combine egg, water, salt, shredded zucchini, and potato pancake mix; let stand 10 minutes. Add sliced zucchini to simmering stew then drop on dumpling mixture by heaping tablespoons. Cover and continue cooking for 15 minutes or until dumplings are firm. 6 servings.

Scones hit the spot

Kay's kitchen korner

BY KAY TAYLOR

Felt like a little something to serve with the afternoon cup of tea and mixed up this recipe not used for a long time. They really hit the spot.

CREAM SCONES

Sift together:
2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
Rub in:
4 tablespoons shortening
Beat two egg yolks and one egg white well (reserving second egg white for tops)
Add:
One-third cup milk

Mix to soft dough. If not enough, add a little more milk. Turn on floured board and knead quickly while you count ten. Pat, or roll, to ¾ inch thickness. Cut in small diamonds. Brush with egg white; sprinkle with a little sugar. Bake at 425 degress F for 12 minutes.

\+ + +

Have you still a supply of the strawberries you put in the freezer? The following (courtesy Madame Jehane Benoit) is rather a special pie.

DE LUXE FROZEN STRAWBERRY PIE

One baked pie shell
2 boxes frozen strawberries
1 box raspberry jello
½ cup boiling water
¼ cup sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¾ cup whipping cream
1 tablespoon sugar

Thaw berries. Dissolve jelly powder in water. Add berries, sugar and lemon juice. Blend well and pour in shell. Refrigerate. Garnish with sweetened whipped cream.

Card Party

MAGOG (CG) — On Saturday, February 14, a St. Valentine's card party, in support of "Hands Across The Border", North American Family Camping Association, was held in the Murray Memorial Hall, Georgeville, Que.

500 was played at ten tables with prizes won by: Ladies High, Christine Keeble, Low, Ann McGowan, Men's High, Michael Bouvier, Low, Earl Hornett and the 9 No Trump prize claimed by Guy Bousquet.

Door prizes went to Lena McGowan, Stanley Keet, Christine Keeble and Michael Bouvier.

The members extend warm wishes for a speedy recovery to Stewart Smith who had an unfortunate accident at his work and has a cast on his leg.

The next card party on March 14.

Don't blame wife for absent son

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers:

What do you do about a son you haven't seen or heard from in almost two years? From the time he married, four years ago, his wife plucked everyone out of his life, one at a time. She managed to dispose of his friends, his brothers and a sister and his parents.

Before you say, "Forget him," how does one forget a son who loved us, as we loved him for 24 years? There was never any trouble in our family until his wife came along. Now it's as if this boy died.

The loss of our son's love is definitely the fault of his wife. We now know that none of her sisters' husbands are allowed to have anything to do with their own families either. When these four daughters married, their husbands were taken over by the in-laws and everyone else was shut out.

Is there some way we can reestablish a relationship with our son? Any advice you can give us would be greatly appreciated.

New York, N.Y.

Dear N.Y.:

Accept the fact that your son's decision to cut you out of his life was partly his. His wife did not chloroform him, nor has he been in a dungeon these last two years. If he wanted to see you he would manage somehow.

My advice is to call your son or drop a note every few months just to say, "Hello... we hope you are well." Make no reference to the separation or your anxiety about it. One day, hopefully, he may pick up the threads.

Dear Ann Landers:

I'd like to comment on the letter from "Concerned In Ohio" — the brother of a chaste priest who was chased by women in his parish.

I worked in "X" diocese and have observed at close range how priests discourage women who become flirtatious. If they don't, sad to say, it is because they don't want to.

As for calling a priest in the middle of the night and asking him to come over and administer last rites, that's a pretty transparent request. Most priests would respond by offering to send over an ambulance and meet the woman at a hospital.

In all the years I worked among priests and lay persons in a religious institution, I only saw one woman make a flagrant effort to seduce a priest, and it didn't work.

Illinois Reader

Dear Reader:

The letter you mentioned brought a number of responses from women who had fantasies about priests and felt like "confessing" to ME! Howzat for a switch?

Dear Ann Landers:

My husband and I are both in our early 20s. We have been married for two years.

We both want a baby very much, and I have been trying to conceive for about 15 months. I am in good health and so is my husband, but he smokes an awful lot of pot.

I read somewhere that pot-smoking can interfere with pregnancy. I told him this, and he became terribly angry. Is there any truth to the article? Please don't tell me I should not be trying to have a family with a husband on pot, because he promised to quit as soon as I get pregnant.

Little Rock Knock

Dear Rock:

According to my fertility experts, pot-smoking lowers the testosterone level significantly, and this can indeed reduce the chances of conception. Tell your husband you may never get pregnant unless he gives up the weed. I hope he listens.

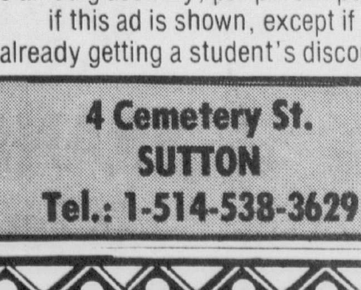
Rally held at Church

A very interesting and successful Missionary Rally was held at First Baptist Church, on February 12, when friends and members of the local Church and from Barnston, Coaticook, Sutton, North Hatley and Dixville gathered to welcome Rev. and Mrs. Gordon D. Barss, missionaries from India. Rev. E. Boomer welcomed the guests and Mr. E. Down read the Scriptures. Mrs. G. Gauthier and Miss Maureen Valley rendered solos and Mr. John Neufeld led in prayer.

Following this, Rev. Barss gave a very enlightening talk on their work which was illustrated by slides. They have served in eleven of the fields of the Mission in India participating in evangelistic outreach and working in association with the churches at the local level.

Rev. A.E. Tetreault closed the meeting with the Benediction, following which, the ladies of the Church served delicious refreshments.

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ANAF Card Party

LENNOXVILLE (MD) — On Wednesday, Feb. 11, only seventeen tables of cards playing at the Hut. The weather forecast for the day kept some away.

Before we started to play, Ruby Berry reported on all the card players who are in hospital: Millie Wheeler, in the C.H.U., Mel McHarg, Bert Worster and Murray Woodman in the Sherbrooke Hospital. Two cards were also signed by all players, one a get-well card for Bert Worster, and the other a Sympathy card to go to Edmonton to the son of one of our players who passed away suddenly and was buried on Monday (the late Lloyd Winget).

Before Fred Berry gave out the prizes, he read a letter of thanks to all the card players for the card sent Murray Woodman. Dorothy wrote that the card came when Murray needed something to cheer him up. She also hopes they may be able to get back to the card parties later on.

First prize score of 6900, Howard Neeley and he was also wished belated birthday greetings; second, 6760, Beulah Walker; Consolation, 2560, won Hazel Cox a prize. Any ten bid went to Harold Patterson with his name down three times.

Ladies skunk prize won by Jean Davey and Gents skunk, Harold Worster and Lewis Cox had to cut cards, with Lewis Cox winning.

Noel Humphries then took over, as he had been selling raffle tickets. The winners were Alison Watson, Marjorie Ross and Dorothy Learmonth.

Home-made candy was there for everyone. Our thanks to Ruby Berry and Doris Gray for making this treat.

A score card with a black heart on it won Beth Cullen a prize and a gents score card with a blue heart won one for Harold Worster.

The food tables looked very pretty with Valentine centerpieces and red candles on either side, and tablecloths and serviettes in keeping with Valentine's day. The score cards also had red hearts on them.

Our thanks to all who bring food or help in any way.

Philathea Unit UCW

LENNOXVILLE — The Philathea Unit of the Lennoxville United Church Women held their February meeting in Douglas Hall lounge. Mrs. Roy Suitor was in the chair and opened the meeting with the U.C.W. purpose. Mrs. Gail Brown was in charge of devotions and had as her theme, Love, followed by the singing of the hymn, "Love Divine", with Mrs. Dorothy Geddes at the piano.

Ten members reported ten visits to sick and shut-ins.

Mrs. Brown was named gift convener for the year and two members were remembered with birthday cards. Mrs. Suitor distributed hostess lists and the telephone list was revised.

Fifty-four cotton rolled bandages were turned in and knitted string bandages are in the making.

Mrs. Monty Sewell will be in charge of the March meeting and there will be a white elephant auction.

It was decided to discontinue the June meeting, as well as July and August.

Notice was given of the annual World Day of Prayer, March 6, at 2 p.m. in St. Antoine Church, Queen Street. Mrs. Brown will represent this unit. The theme, "The Earth is the Lord's".

A workshop will be held in Emmanuel United Church, Cowansville for United Churches of Canada for the Year of the Handicapped.

Other plans were outlined and at the close, Mrs. Brown held a famous couples name quiz, with prizes going to the winners.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Roy MacRae and Miss Edna Davidson.

SAWYERVILLE
Alice Wilson
889-2932

The Happy Gang Senior Group met on Feb. 10, for an afternoon of games with a good attendance. A card was signed by all to go to a sick member. Winners of gifts for marked napkins were Mrs. Drouin, Olive Twyman and Kathleen Mackay.

Astro

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

February 19, 1981

This coming year a friend could come to you with a rather unique proposal and, although it may appear too far-out at first glance, it will behoove you to take a closer look. It could be profitable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If your budget has been bent a bit out of shape lately, it's time to seek ways to trim the fat. Unfortunately, you may do just the opposite today. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail $1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Usually you are very considerate and cooperative. Today, you may let your self-interests reign supreme and cause others to respond similarly.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Coworkers could be a trifle more difficult to get along with today than usual. Be careful not to do things to arouse their ire rather than their cooperation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You could experience some pressure from your peer group today and, if you yield, it may cause you to do something which doesn't serve your best interests.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Those in your charge may rebel today if you try to rule the roost with too heavy a hand. Be tolerant with those who look to you for guidance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your sensitivity is showing today. You may behave a bit too temperamentally. Be especially careful in situations with authority figures.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're basically very generous, a fact which is well known by a free-loading associate. He'll be looking for a handout today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In making judgments today, don't permit anger over a past experience to color your outlook. Decisions made out of spite could be harmful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Chores left till the last minute aren't likely to be performed to your best abilities today. Keep everything on schedule, to avoid frustrations.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your friends will resent it today if you take it upon yourself to run the show. Let everyone put in his or her two cents' worth and there'll be no hard feelings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) To fulfill your ambitions today you may be tempted to use methods which others might find offensive. Behave like the good guy you are.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't use your knowledge today to embarrass or put others down. Instead of appearing superior, use what you know to be helpful and constructive.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



LayAway, Master Charge, Chargex

Au Bon Marché

45 King St. West

Present Parking Card for free token. Park Big Forks City Lot, rear of store.

Annual Spring Fashion Event!

Ladies' 1981 SAMPLE Spring Coats

Just in! Thrifty Au Bon Marché buys SAMPLES because, with samples, you get more for your money! Samples are the very best garments manufacturers are capable of producing, because they hope to capture the market with their samples. Some will never be produced in quantity (they'd be too expensive) and others will be fashion leaders... some are copies of top styles from the fashion capitals of the world. Each and every one represents top value! Sample sizes, juniors' 9 and misses' 12.

If not samples, you could pay up to $137.95!

Ladies' SAMPLE Spring Coats $39.97 to $91.95

If not samples, you could pay up to $41.95!

Ladies' SAMPLE Shortie Jackets $22.97 to $27.97

If not samples, you could pay up to $119.95!

Ladies' SAMPLE All-Weather Coats $34.97 to $80.95

If not samples, you could pay up to $59.95!

Ladies' Short Poplin Windbreakers and Jackets $34.97 to $39.97

If not samples, you could pay up to $149.95!

Ladies' SAMPLE Spring Suits $39.97 to $99.95

Le NAC and Ladies' Mezzanine

Use LayAway!

Kids, Kiplings and Klatter

the Record

THIS WEEK

This week's Kids' page comes from the students of Ayer's Cliff Elementary School. We thank them for their work.

THREE INCHES TALL

THE DAY I SHRANK

School was closed and I went home, but I decided to go back to school. When I got there, I saw a funny machine. I went up to it and pressed a button. Then I began to shrink. Worst of all a cat saw me and chased me. I ran for dear life, but then I started to grow, and I scared the cat away. I'll never go back to school when it's closed again.

KAREN ROBINSON,
Grade 4

BUTTONS

One day I was at school and didn't want to do my composition. There was a funny thing on the back table. I thought it was for science. The teacher called me over and pushed me under. I shrank to three inches tall. It was 2:30 so I had to telephone my mom. I had to jump on the buttons and that took a long time. When my mom finally arrived, it was a big reflief.

NANCY SMITH,
Grade 4

WHEN I WAS THREE INCHES

There was a big machine. I wanted to see how it worked so I pushed the start button. Then I became three inches tall. I walked along and a cat chased me. I saw a mouse hole and started to run for it. I made it in time. When the cat was gone, I walked out. I went outside and saw a dog. He ran after me, and then I felt funny.

I grew back to my normal size. I never wanted to be three inches again.

CRAIG COSTELLO,
Grade 4

SCARY

One day I was in school working hard when all of a sudden I heard a beeping sound. I looked up and saw a machine with ten legs. There was a small note on it that said. "I am a machine that can turn people to three inches tall." Isn't that scary? I was scared!

I looked up and all my friends were turned to three inches. So was Mr. Dunn. I went to talk to the machine, but it sprayed me. One time I just about got stepped on. I was going down to tell Mr. Walls about it, but he was too tall. I tried to get on his desk, but I couldn't.

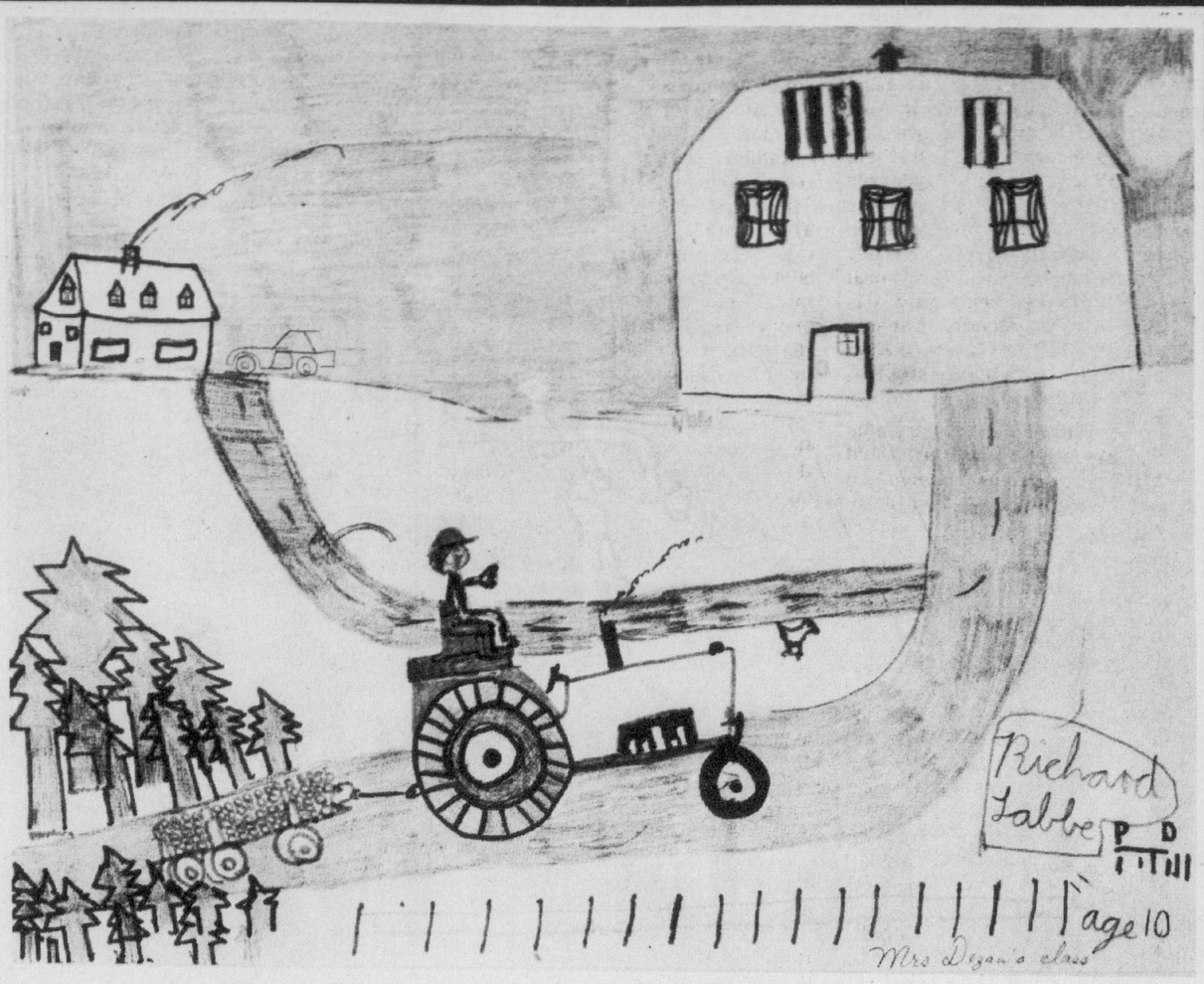
All of a sudden I was tall again. Everybody was tall again. The machine was gone too. I was glad!

SUE-ANNE JOHNSON,
Grade 4

MACHINE

At school there is a machine that shrinks you to three inches tall. For one hour you are very small. I would ask Mr. Walls if he could shrink me to three inches tall for one hour. In class I would ask Craig to get my books out. It would be hard to wash my hands. You would have to wait until everyone left before you went, or you might get stomped. I think it would be dangerous.

JAMIE WATSON,
Grade 4



Ghosts

A GHOST

There once was a ghost.
He was a very funny host,
Because he liked to boast.

SHAWN HIBBARD,
Grade 5

GHOSTS

The ghost was haunting,
Creeping in the spooky night,
Floating in the night.

TRICIA SMITH,
Grade 5

THE GHOST

Ghosts float in the air.
Ghosts are stupid and scare people.
People move away.

MARTIN GOSSELIN,
Grade 5

THE GHOST THAT COULDN'T SCARE PEOPLE

There once was a ghost
That never could scare people
He only scared mice.

DYLAN STONE,
Grade 5

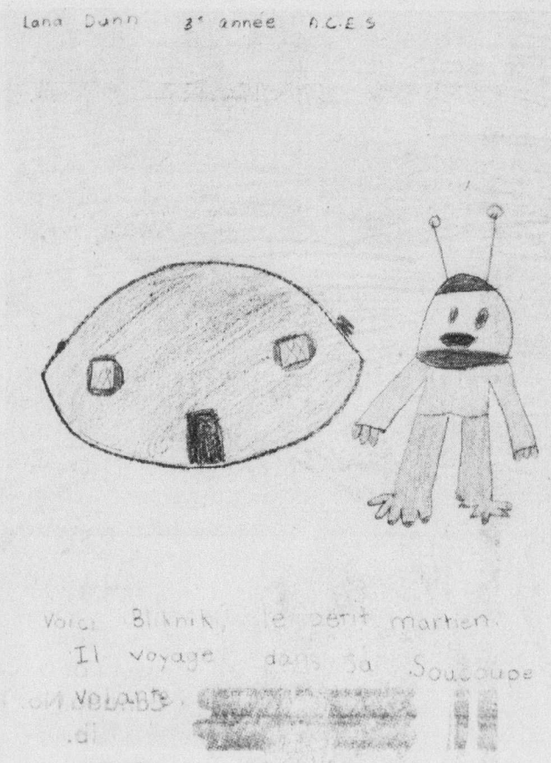
The life of a tractor

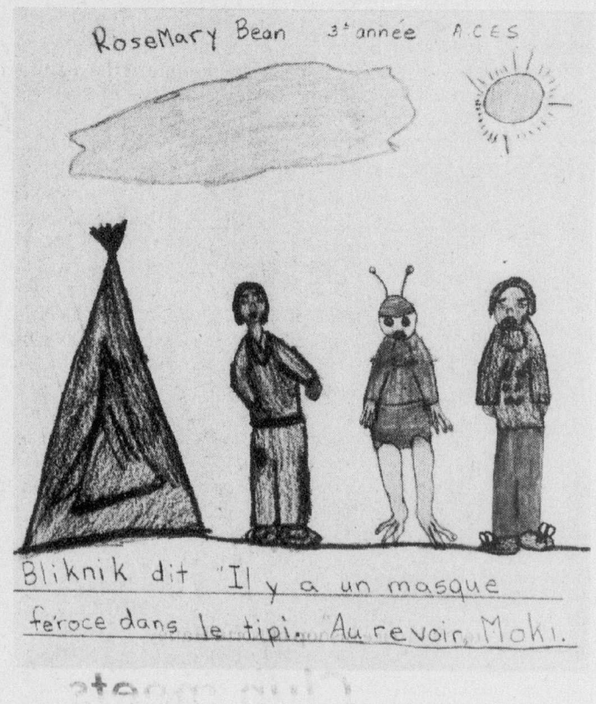
I'm a Massey Ferguson 235 tractor. I live with the Cote family. They use me quite a bit around home. The Cotes have another tractor. It's an International with a loader. It's got it easy not like me. I have to draw out wood, skid logs and pull out the International when it gets stuck. When Mr. Cote drives me, it drives me crazy. I prefer the two kids driving. They're more careful.

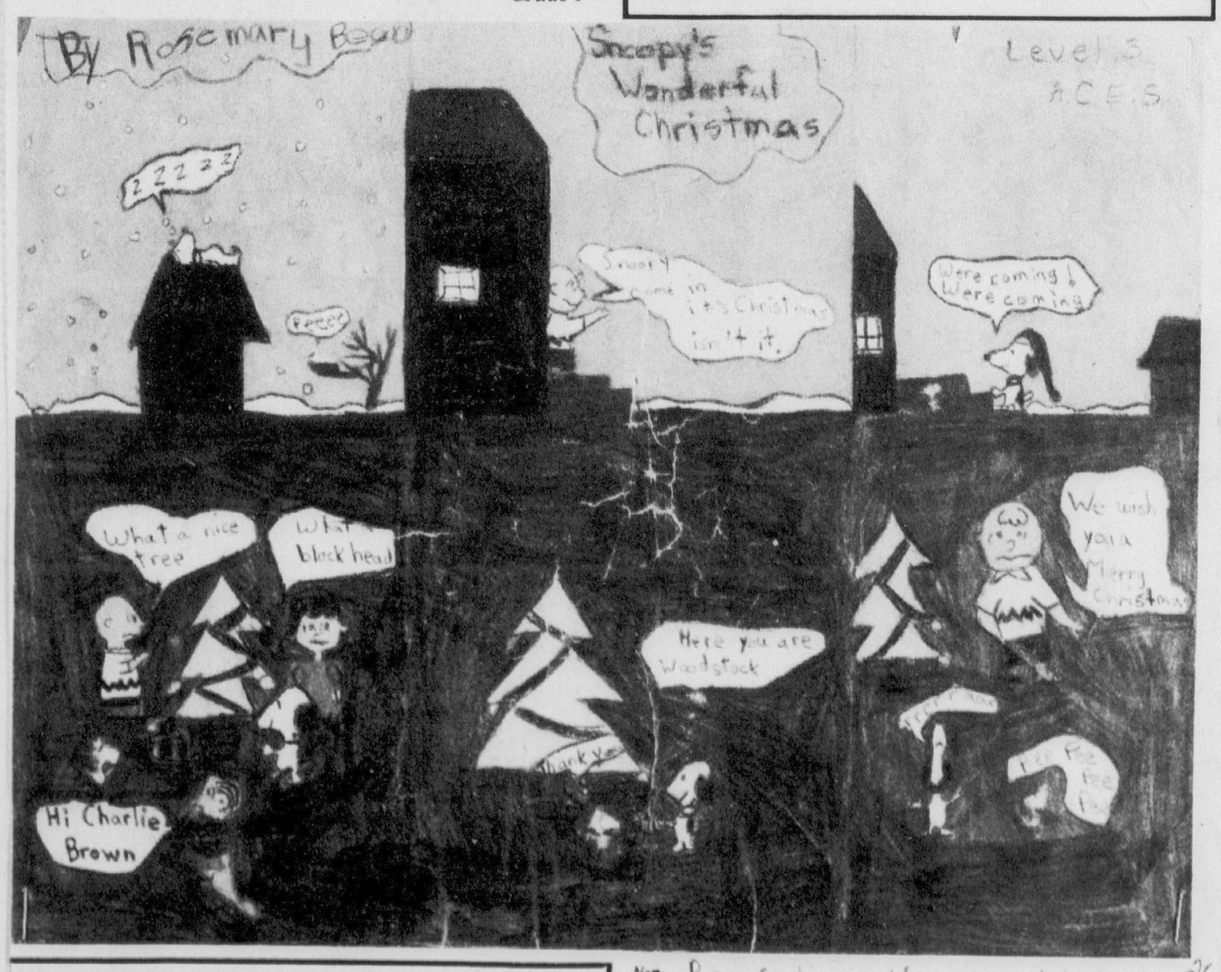
One time when Mr. Cote was driving, he almost tipped me over, however when the oldest son took over he had no trouble getting me out. Once I heard that one of the boys was driving the other tractor in the hayfield conditioning when the conditioner plugged up. The boy got the blame but it was the tractor's fault for turning the p.t.o. too fast. I didn't say anything and just kept raking.

I have it easy in the winter because the Cotes lend me to the priests at the college near our place. I live in a garage all winter long. In the summer I work a lot.

It's hard work but I enjoy living with the Cotes and being a Massey Ferguson 235 tractor.







My baby kitten

I guess I'll take a minute to tell you about my cat. I will start out by telling you how I got him.

My friend's cat had two cute kittens and she was trying to sell one of them. About two weeks later I went to see them. There was one that had some white with black and brown spots on his back, his tail was black with just the tip of it white. He was beautiful and very playful.

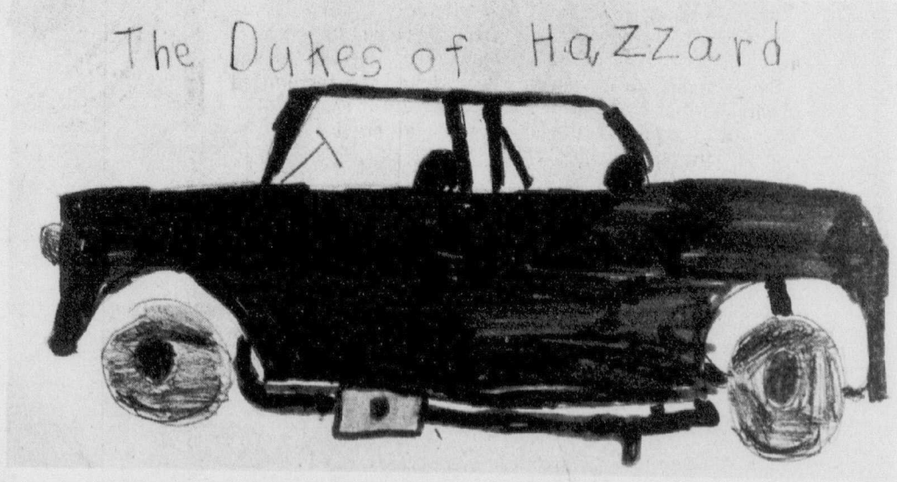
The other one was grayish black, but he was very lazy, so I chose the white one. I went to get him five weeks later.

He explored the house and checked everything. He was very curious and scared. Then he went in his litter box. When he came out I went to see. I was thrilled, when I looked there was only one spot of water. I showed my mother and we both laughed.

Three days later he was used to us and the house. Now I've had him for a month, he is still just as crazy and lovable. When I go to bed he comes and sleeps with me. We have a small table with a green tablecloth and a lamp on it. He climbed on the table and almost made the big lamp fall. The curtain has his claw marks all over it, the same with the green tablecloth too.

My mother and I still love him. We don't know what we would do without him.

DANIELLE LECLERC,
Grade 6



The Dukes of Hazzard

The Dukes have a Charger.
Their car is very fast.
Their car has a robar.

ROBERT GOYETTE
Mrs. Dezan's Class

I am an individual

I am an individual, different from my father because he runs and I play hockey. I am different from my sister because she doesn't like chicken and I do.

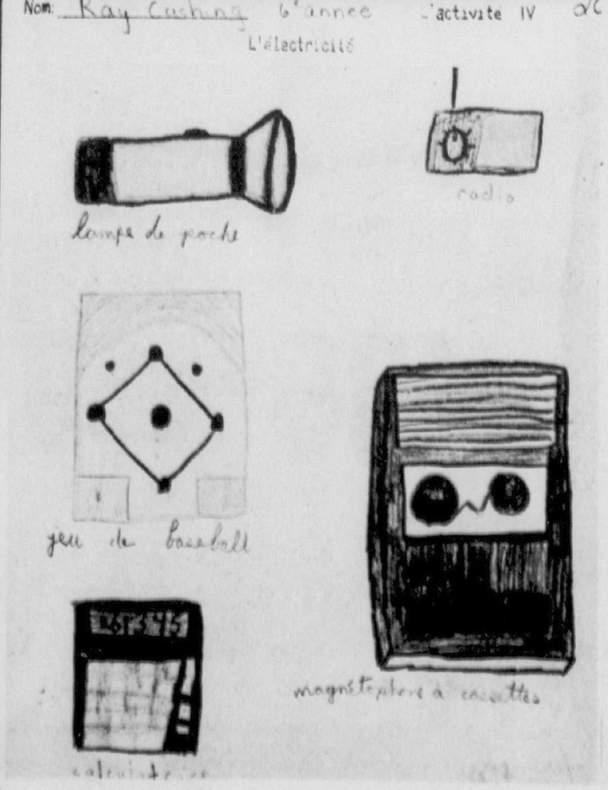
PAUL JOHNSON,
Grade 2

I am an individual, different from my whole family because I like cartoons and no one else does.

LINDEL DesRUISSEAUX,
Grade 2

I am an individual, different from my sister because I play different games than her. I'm different than my mother because she has brown eyes and I have blue eyes. I'm different than my father because he's a boy and I'm a girl.

LANA DUNN,
Grade 2



THE FARM

I live on a farm. I have some cows, and cats and dogs and calves and rabbits. Some of the cows are red and white and some of the cows are black and white. I like the farm. I like to help my father and my mother on the farm.

MURIELLE LANCTOT,
Mrs. Dezan's Class

A friend is...

A friend is sweet to me. I like her and she likes me. A friend is a book.

--SARAH S.

A friend is nice. I like my friend.

--DANNY

A friend is Christine. We like to play.

--JENNIFER B.

A friend is Jason. We take bike rides.

--JOHN

A friend is funny. Someone that understands a friend is Jesus. A friend is nice to me.

--JENNIFER L.

A friend is good to me. I like her and she likes me.

--CHRISTINE

Belvidere Women's Institute

The monthly meeting of Belvidere W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. Francis Paige, Atto St., Lennoxville, on Saturday, February 7. Mrs. Garth Montgomery was co-hostess. It was 2nd Vice-President's Day so that Miss Margaret Kinkead presided and gave a warm welcome to all including one guest, Mrs. Doris Conley, who at one time was a member of our branch. Miss Kinkead remarked that it was great, also, to have Edna Smith with us.

The hostesses were thanked for entertaining us, the motto: a merry heart doeth good like a medicine, was read and the meeting opened by repeating the Collect in unison and the Salute to the Flag. The roll call was answered by twelve members naming an important personage of the '70s.

Correspondence read included thank-you notes from Mrs. Murray and Mrs. Annie Reid for being remembered at Christmas with a basket of goodies. Jessie Moore tendered thanks for the help and kindness shown her in her recent bereavement, which was very much appreciated. A letter was read from Q.W.I. President, Mrs. Ina Kilgour clarifying a few items brought to their attention at the semi-annual Board meeting held in November. An appeal was received from the President of First Lennoxville Boy Scouts Group Committee, for a donation to help finance the sending of a group of Boy Scouts to attend a National Jamboree, being held this year in Alberta, Canada. This will take place in Kananaskis County, Alberta, from July 1-10.

The minutes of the January meeting were read and approved after additions and corrections and a satisfactory treasurer's report given.

Convenors reporting were for **Agriculture**, Dorothy Montgomery attended a School Fair committee meeting. The Fair to be held on September 19, at Lennoxville Elem. School. Each branch will have same responsibilities as before.

Citizenship - Margaret Smart read, 'A Diet for Lent' — Fast on Criticism — feast on praise — Fast on self-pity — feast on joy; Fast on ill-temper — Feast on peace; Fast on resentment — feast on contentment; Fast on jealousy — feast on love; Fast on pride — feast on humility; Fast on selfishness — feast on service; Fast on fear — feast on faith.

A news item read, tells of a well-known movie actress who is taking a year off to act as Ambassador for UNICEF and plans to travel all over the world.

Kathleen Reid, **Education**, read an article, 'The Private School System is Booming'. This system is evidently making a comeback. Quite a discussion was held on modern methods of teaching and on teaching adults to read. The program which is in progress at the present time.

Home Economics — Eva Beaton and Mina Morrison, the convenors will have a handicraft table at the Rock-a-Thon on Feb. 14. Discussed handicraft competitions. Some members are planning to enter. Interest was shown in the over 70 yrs. competition — child's plain mitts, 10-12 years of age. This is in honor of the 70th anniversary of Macdonald College and only open to members 70 years and over. Dish towels and other articles were turned in on the work calendar, as well as cash.

Publicity - Myrtle Pitman sent reports to The Record and County Convenor.

Welfare and Health - Hazel McGee - computer lines were turned in but we understand that they, and bread tops, are not wanted — only Campbell soup labels are useful, an article by W. Gifford Jones on your health, 'Time for New Underwear', was read. A plea made for manufacturers to give back our old loose underwear in place of the kind that fits like a glove.

The **Sunshine** convenor, Mickie Povey, was absent and will report next month. **Ways and Means** - Jessie Moore, planned the lunch for our annual meeting to be held on March 7, at Lennoxville Town Hall, beginning at 10 a.m. The County President, Mrs. Elwood Marlin, has been asked to preside at the installing of the officers and convenors. Miss Marget Kinkead, Mrs. Hazel McGee, Mrs. Jack Tarte, Mrs. Francis Paige and Mrs. Garth Montgomery - programme committee, are on the nominating committee.

A decision was made that our branch would make a donation to help defray the expenses of sending Boy Scouts to the National Jamboree being held in Alberta in July and members individually supported the Rock-a-Thon being held on Feb. 14 at the 50 Plus Club.

We are pleased to report that another 'Pioneer Woman' history has been turned in from our branch. This is the history of Mrs. J. William Cillis (Ada), who was the first president of Belvidere branch which was organized in 1916. Mrs. Cillis' daughter, Mrs. Doris Conley was asked to write the history of her mother's life, which she was pleased to do and we thank her very much.

The report of the Sherbrooke Co. W.I. meeting held at Lennoxville Town Hall on January 28 with Lennoxville branch W.I. hostesses, was given by our delegate, Mrs. Margaret Smart. It was found to be an interesting and helpful meeting. Each branch are to type their own programs. Kathleen Reid will type the programs for Belvidere branch. Make a note and clip on stating how many needed per branch.

The Ascot branch will host the annual County meeting in May, when Mrs. J.T. Henderson, 2nd Vice-President of the Q.W.I. will be guest speaker. Mrs. Smart was thanked for a good and detailed report.

The program for the day was in charge of the Publicity convenor, Myrtle Pitman, who invited Mrs. Doris Conley to show pictures she had taken while on tour through Russia. A running commentary followed, along with the views of the beautiful old buildings and picturesque scenery as well as the everyday life of the citizens. Doris was thanked by Margaret Kinkead for an enjoyable and enlightening time spent and was given a Q.W.I. spoon by the convenor in appreciation of her help with the program.

Members gathered around the table for an appetizing meal of ham, salads, rolls and pies, when a social time was enjoyed by all. The hostesses were assisted by Mrs. Jack Tarte.

Author J. Glasso dies in Montreal

John Glassco, noted poet, translator and last of the elegant "decadent esthetes" both in life and letters, passed away in Montreal on Thursday, January 29, 1981, at the age of 71.

The funeral service was held at noon on Monday, February 2nd, at St. James the Apostle Church, 1439 St. Catherine St., W., Montreal.

"He was a most original person, an absolutely emancipated man," said novelist, Hugh McLennan.

"Glassco was also very courageous, ignoring the tendencies of the public to shock, and continuing to work even though he nearly died as a young man and was always quite frail."

McLennan was referring to the battle with tuberculosis Glassco waged in the early 1930s after the hedonistic three years he spent in Paris with friends whom Gertrude Stein called the Lost Generation.

Glassco had gone to Paris at the age of 18 to live in decadent defiance of a father who felt him a fool to want to be a writer.

The manuscript he kept working at throughout the ensuing illness later became his most famous work, **Memoirs of Montparnasse.**

Leon Edel, the Pulitzer Prize-winning biographer of Henry James, once called Glassco's memoirs of the Paris years the most vivid and immediate of the many accounts of that "beautiful fool's paradise" that ended with the Depression.

"Glassco was the only Canadian writer who belongs to that generation of esthetes, the generation of Oscar Wilde," said Louis Dudek, poet, critic and professor of English at McGill University. He was in rebellion against middle class society, a Canadian decadent breaking with the moral traditions of the past, but the perfect and complete man of letters devoted to fine writing, even in the works which some call pornography, but which were really highly stylized and wonderfully written erotic books."

Glassco called those erotic works "aphrodisiac romances" and after writing a number of them under various pseudonyms, delighted the literary world by publishing his best known one, **Harriet Marwood, Governess**, under his own name, in 1976.

Glassco won the Governor-General's Award in 1971 for his **Selected Works** and in 1974 published three novellas under the title, **The Fatal Woman.**

Mr. Glassco spent part of his time at his home in Foster where he had been a well-known resident for many years. He is survived by his wife, Marion McCormick and a sister, Beatrice Bishop of North Hatley.

Club meets

BEEBE — Mrs. Kay Curtis entertained the February gathering of the Old Fashion Birthday Club at her home.

The evening was spent playing games and Marion King and Cecile Gaudreau claimed the special prizes. There was no birthday celebrant at this meeting.

Marion King supplied the sandwiches and Jennie Hebert brought the dessert which were served at the lunch hour and terminated the pleasant evening.

Next gathering will be at the home of Corwyn Fagan on March 3.

Crossword

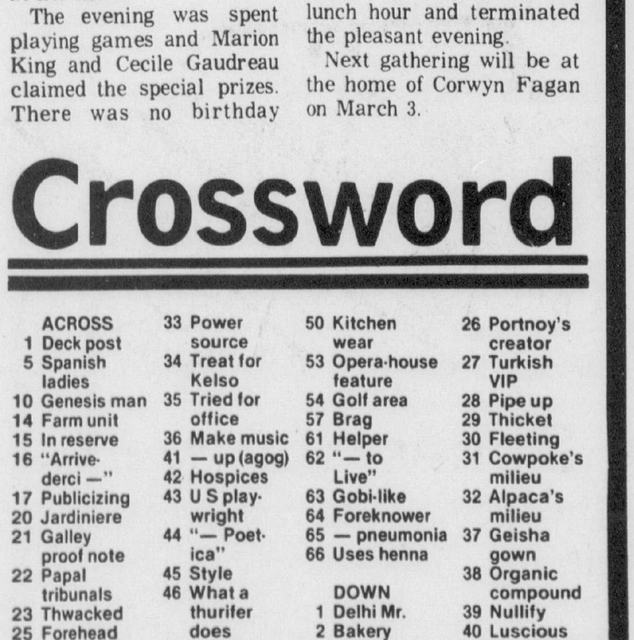
ACROSS
1 Deck post
5 Spanish ladies
10 Genesis man
14 Farm unit
15 In reserve
16 "Arrivederci —"
17 Publicizing
20 Jardiniere
21 Galley proof note
22 Papal tribunals
23 Thwacked
25 Forehead
27 Students
29 Boast
30 Refrain syllable
33 Power source
34 Treat for Kelso
35 Tried for office
36 Make music
41 — up (agog)
42 Hospices
43 U S playwright
44 "— Poetica"
45 Style
46 What a thurifer does
48 Game of chukkers
49 Ear prominences
50 Kitchen wear
53 Opera-house feature
54 Golf area
57 Brag
61 Helper
62 "— to Live"
63 Gobi-like
64 Foreknower
65 — pneumonia
66 Uses henna

DOWN
1 Delhi Mr.
2 Bakery worker
3 Conveys
4 Asian holiday
5 USSR river
6 Slant
7 Smidgen
8 "— du lieber"
9 Grasp
10 Quiver item
11 Setto
12 Mme. Bovary
13 Colleen
18 Revered one
19 Nod
24 Girl of song
25 Whippersnapper
26 Portnoy's creator
27 Turkish VIP
28 Pipe up
29 Thicket
30 Fleeting
31 Cowpoke's milieu
32 Alpaca's milieu
37 Geisha gown
38 Organic compound
39 Nullify
40 Luscious cherry
46 Embroidery yarn
47 Merit
48 Clout
49 River of NY
50 Opposite of "vive!"
51 Ballet position
52 Went by moped
53 Peter or Nicholas
55 Buffalo's waterfront
56 Linemen
58 Part of USNA: abbr.
59 Silkworm
60 Owned

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

C	O	D	E		M	A	V	I	S		P	E	L	E
A	X	O	N		A	L	I	S	T		A	L	I	A
G	E	O	G		G	E	N	I	E		G	O	E	R
E	N	R	A	G	E	S		T	A	G	E	N	D	S
			G	I	N			M	O	A				
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A	G	E	D		O	R	I	E	L		I	T	E	R
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B	R	A	D		S	T	A	I	D		S	T	E	P

2/18/81





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Sizes: 6 To 20 Yrs.

$425.

Choice of Colors

Florianne Beaudry (1972) Ltée.

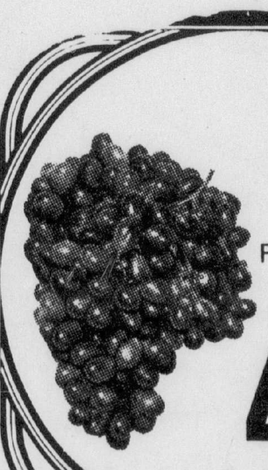
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Le Vegetarien

64 Grandes Fourches South Sherbrooke, Que.

"In the old public market." In the back of the terminus.



RED GRAPES
Emperor
Product of U.S.A.
Canada No. 1
lb.
49¢

For quality and good prices, this is where it's at.



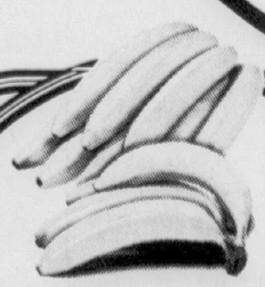
ONIONS
Product of Quebec
Canada No. 1
5 lbs. 89¢



McINTOSH APPLES
Fancy—Product of Quebec
Canada No. 1
5 lbs. cello
69¢

CELERY
Product of Florida
Size 24
Canada No. 1
each
29¢

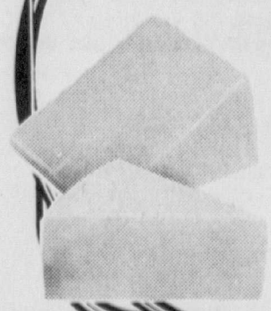




BANANAS
Dole
Canada No. 1
19¢ lb.

FRUIT BISCUITS
Arnois
loose 1st quality 39¢ lb.
Save by the case 35¢ lb.

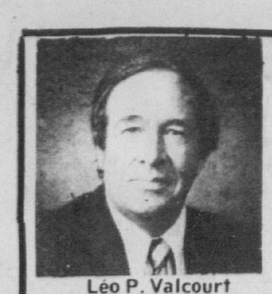
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St. Benoit Du Lac



$1.98 lb.

Prices in effect from Feb. 18th to Feb. 21st incl.
We Reserve the right to limit quantities.

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the Record

1. Property for sale

1. Property for sale

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4½ ACRE FARM

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29 ACRES

Mansonville - Not, repeat, not in agricultural zoning, long road frontage, $12,500. Call Christopher Thom, 514-243-6249.

BROKER — 514-243-6153

1. Property for sale

BY OWNER, Sand Hill Rd., 2 storey, renovated, 5 rooms, electric heating, Franklin, lot 225 x 150, Price $30,000 or reasonable offer. Tel. 562-4162, mornings, evenings.

4. Lots for sale

FULLY SERVICED wooded lots for sale or rent for mobile homes. Close to schools, shopping centers and autoroute. Low taxes, financing by seller at low interest rates. We also have available wooded lots for residential houses and cottages. For more information Mijaro Inc., 5553 Bourque Blvd., Rock Forest, 864-4253.

6. Property wanted

LOOKING FOR SMALL house on Queen St., Lennoxville, center of town or close by. Must have large driveway. Ask for Nancy 569-1489, after 6 p.m. 837-2151.

7. For rent

LENNOXVILLE — Fina Service Station for rent. 3 large doors, will accommodate trucks. Equipment available. Tel. 562-0996 or 562-1868.

WEST WARD — 3½, 4½, rooms, Available immediately, April, May, June, July. Tel. 566-1911 or 569-4977.

LES TERRASSES LENNOXVILLE — New apartments, 3½, 4½, 5½ rooms, hot water, parking no taxes, very modern. Available immediately, April, May, June, July. Tel. 569-4977 or 566-1911.

LENNOXVILLE, 3½ room apartment on bus route. Tel. 563-9205 after 6 p.m.

3½ ROOM FURNISHED apartment to sublet for March 1st to July 1st, corner Buck and Prospect, on No. 1 and 2 bus routes. $200.00 per month. Call 563-9829.

20. Job Opportunities

DRIVERS NEEDED for night shift. Must be bilingual and have a pocket number. Tel. 569-1489; after 6 p.m., 837-2151.

DO YOU NEED extra income? Exciting possibilities for men or women, 25 years and over. Call 567-6142 for interview.

25. Work wanted

YOUNG MAN WOULD work as caretaker year round in Brome Lake area; will do all types of jobs. Referencce on request. 243-6160.

28. Professional Services

LAWYERS

HACKETT, CAMPBELL, TURNER, BISSONNETTE, BOUCHARD & DESPRES, 80 Peel St., Sherbrooke, Tel. 565-7885, 40 Main St., Rock Island, Tel. 876-7295 314, Main St. Cowansville. Tel. 514-263-4077.

NOTARIES

WILLIAM L. HOME, NOTARY. 121 Lorne St., Lennoxville, 567-0169 and Wednesday, R.R. 1 Georgeville 843-8921 or by appointment.

40. Cars for sale

1978 DODGE Diplomat, excellent condition, 41,000 kl. Best offer. Tel. 838-4656.

FORD LTD., 1975, $1,400 or best offer. Tel. 566-8988.

1979 AUSTIN MINI 1000, magnesium wheels, walnut dashboard, new brakes, new valves, uses lower cost regular gas, good condition. $2,095. Tel. 843-2130.

41. Trucks for sale

1976 CHEVROLET Custom pick-up with deluxe camper top, excellent condition, no rust, 4 wheel drive. Price $4,500. Tel. 838-4871.

46. Snowmobiles

TWO 1975 300SS "ELAN" Bombardier ski-doos, 500 miles maximum usage, 24 H.P., complete with covers, garments, trailer. $1,000. Call after 6 p.m., 565-1919.

SKI-DOO BOMBARDIER 1977, electric, R.P.M. speedometer, back rest. Information, 567-6634.

60. Articles for sale

MARTIN GUITAR, D-12-20, also Martin guitar case, $500.00. Tel. 843-9962 between 2 and 6 p.m.

CHILD'S SKATES, Daoust, size 1, men's skates, size 9, McClary clothes dryer, G.E. electric kettle, floor length jute curtains, orange, 4 panels. Tel. 842-4271.

MAPLE FIREWOOD for sale, chunks, blocks and fine wood for wood stoves, furnaces, fireplaces, we do deliver. Tel. 514-292-3122.

ZERO BULK TANK, 400 gallons capacity automatic washer. Used 10 months only. Tel. 843-5413.

SAVAGE LEFT HAND bolt action riffle, .243 cal. clip magazine with Bushnell 3 x & 9 x scope, like new, $350.00. Tel. 876-7334.

60. Articles for sale

60. Articles for sale



RAOUL FORTIER INC.
We Sell New Furniture
1026 Wellington S. Sherbrooke
567-3581

Exchanges accepted
Dining-room, bedroom, kitchen sets, stoves, refrigerators, televisions, etc.

60. Articles for sale

SMALL PIANO for sale, $300.00. Tel. 837-2684.

STOVE, avocado green, self cleaning oven. Good condition. Tel. 569-8960.

61. Articles wanted

WANTED TO BUY a propane gas light and 2 snowmobile helmets, adult size small. Tel. 843-5320.

WANT TO BUY double harnesses, double sleds, sleigh, buggies, sulky plough, two-furrow gang plough and express wagon. Phone 819-562-5857.

61. Articles wanted

ARTISTS and artisans in jewellery, ceramics, sculpture, painting, etc., to display their products for sale in Juliana's, new Handcraft Shop, 505 Wellington St. S., Sherbrooke, 567-2333.

WE BUY OLD GOLD, gold coins, gold jewellery and diamonds, Skinner & Nadeau Inc., 82 Wellington St., N., Sherbrooke.

INTERESTED IN BUYING all kinds of old postcards (pre-1950), old envelopes, sheet music and magazines. Call Charles Chute at 819-875-3855, Eaton Corner.

61. Articles wanted

MAKE $$$ — Take advantage of cold weather to clean out your children's drawers. Bring us anything that's clean and useful to others for spring and summer. We'll also resell play pens, high chairs, carriages, etc. La Mere L'Oie Enr., 12 7th Avenue N., Sherbrooke, 564-2333.

62. Machinery

ALLIS CHALMERS garden tractor, 12 h.p., blower, mower, cab, $2,375. Tel. 563-1508.

63. Antiques - stamps Coins

BEFORE selling your coins, stamps, old postcards or paper money - know their true market value - professional appraisal and marketing services at minimal cost! Simmor Philatelics Inc., 889-2848, evenings please.

PAYING 25 TO 1 for good dated coins in excellent condition, prior to 1966. Also buying antiques and second hand furniture. Call 819-889-2840.

PRIVATE collector wishes to buy works of arts and paintings by Canadian or European artists. Discretion assured. References available. Tel. 562-5416 — 566-1570.

65. Horses

LOOKING FOR PUREBRED Percheron and Belgian mares or fillies. Also buying sleighs and buggies. Call anytime, 819-889-2840.

66. Livestock

2 HOLSTEIN HEIFERS, 1 Ayrshire, 1 Jersey, to freshen soon, recently tested and free of brucellosis. Small Case bulldozer in good condition. Tel. 819-562-4268.

68. Pets

AMERICAN COCKER Spaniel puppy, female, black, 3½ months old, registered. C.K.C. championship bloodline, $125.00. Tel. 514-243-6505. Knowlton.

80. Home services

REGISTERED licenced painters. Also wallpapering, commercial spraying, gyproc joints. By the hour or contract. Free estimate. Tel. 567-5417, 562-9988, 563-8983.

83. Lost

GOLD CHARM BRACELET with 3 charms, lost around Place Belvedere. Reward offered. Call before 4 p.m. 569-9466, ext. 30; after 6 p.m., 876-5295.

91. Miscellaneous

MOTEL DES CANTONS Sawyerville, formerly Burt's place, every Friday, Saturday and Sunday with "Les Kon-cord's". Sunday amateur contest, chug a log and queen of hearts. Animator Michelle Ange. New administration - Mr. Julien Pouliot. Restaurant now open.

INDEX

REAL ESTATE #1-#19
EMPLOYMENT #20-#39
AUTOMOTIVE #40-#59
MERCHANDISE #60-#79
MISCELLANEOUS #80-#100

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DENNIS GLEZOS
Chartered Accountant
39 Cookshire St., Sawyerville
P.O. Box 85
889-3133

ACW meetings

SUTTON — The A.C.W. of Grace Church met in the Parish Hall on Wed. Feb. 4 at 8 p.m.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Jean McCaw, Mrs. June Anderson and Mrs. Cora Hazard. 23 members were present.

The World Day of Prayer will be held at Grace Church on Friday, March 6 at 2:30 p.m., and will be a bilingual program.

★★★

NORTH HATLEY — The regular meeting of the Anglican Church Women of St. Barnabas Church was held at the Community Centre with eleven members present, and Mrs. Vern Wilson presiding.

The devotional period, taken by Mrs. C. Coleman, included the reading, the Challenge of Changing Times, from the Diocesan Board.

The minutes of the annual meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. C. Coleman. Mrs. E. Detchon, treasurer, gave the financial report and the proposed budget for 1981.

The Social Action committee reported that several calls had been made to residents of the White House Home, flowers sent to sick and shut-ins, a plant given a member on her birthday and cards had been sent.

Due to the absence of the delegate to the Community Club, Mrs. G. LeBaron read the report of the annual meeting.

The name of Mrs. Ruth Banfill is to be entered in the Memorial Book.

World Day of Prayer Service to be held on March 6, at St. Barnabas Church.

Tentative plans for this year's activities are as follows: **Scotch Auction, April 15, Luncheon and Bazaar, July 8, Christmas Tea and Sale, November 4.**

After adjournment of the meeting, refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. E. Detchon and Miss A. Gillard.

Legion Ladies Aux. meets

NORTH HATLEY — The Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary, United Branch 242, held their regular meeting at the Community Centre on Monday afternoon, February 9, with the president, Mrs. J. Cote, opening the meeting. The secretary, Mrs. A. Ditchburn, called the roll and read the minutes of the previous meeting. Letters of thanks for gifts received were read, also a letter of thanks read from the Senior branch acknowledging a donation.

Mrs. W. Woodward, treasurer, gave a very satisfactory financial report.

Jack Ditchburn newly elected president of the Senior branch attended the meeting and gave the ladies a resume on what they are hoping to do at the Legion Home. The ladies are very pleased to help with painting, etc., and in any way possible.

The card parties held twice a week at the Community Centre have been very successful. The Bingos are also held twice a month at the same location. A Valentine Bingo was held on February 14, and the next one will be on February 28, at 8 p.m.

Prices were given for a summer wedding that we were asked to cater.

The meeting was closed in the usual manner with the singing of God Save the Queen, and delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. W. Hawes.

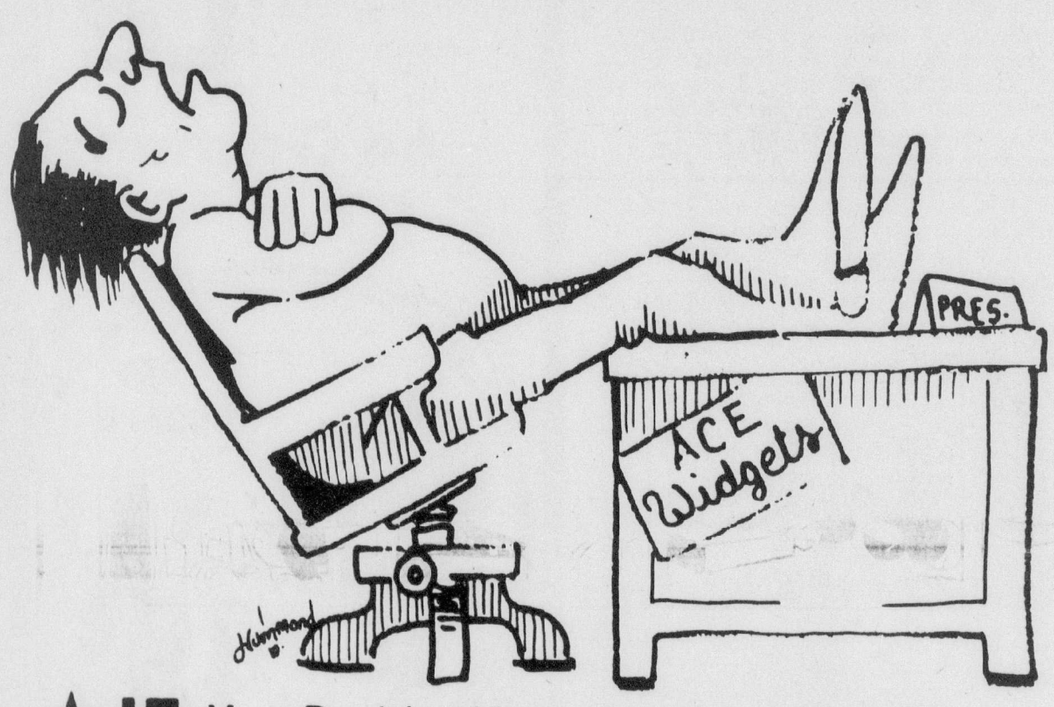
The hostess gifts were won by Mrs. Ditchburn Sr. and Mrs. R. Riley.

The next meeting will be held at the Community Centre on Monday afternoon, March 9 at 2:30 p.m.

LIBBYTOWN
Mrs. H. Carl Mayhew
838-4435

Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Pedersen, accompanied by her sister, Bernice and Peter Maurice of Lennoxville and brother, Goldwyn Davidson, of Ayer's Cliff were in St. Johnsbury, Vt., on Saturday to pay respect to their aunt, the late Mrs. Florence Roberts, whose death occurred on Feb. 6. She was the eldest child of the late Herbert Bowen of Hillhurst, Que.

DON'T ADVERTISE ...



★ IF You Do Not Have Anything To Sell.

★ IF All Your Customers Know All Your Product's Benefits.

★ IF You Are Certain They Will Not Forget Those Benefits

★ IF There are No New Customers You Wish To Sell.

★ IF There Is Nothing About Your Business That Needs Explaining

★ IF You have Nothing To Sell That Might Help Your Customers Plans For Future Purchases.

★ IF You Believe Your Trademark Will Remain Indelibly Fixed In The Memory Of Your Customer.

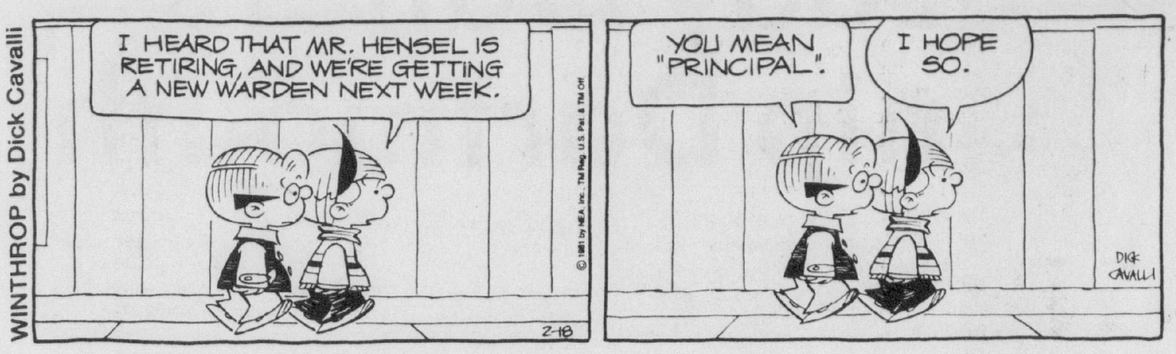
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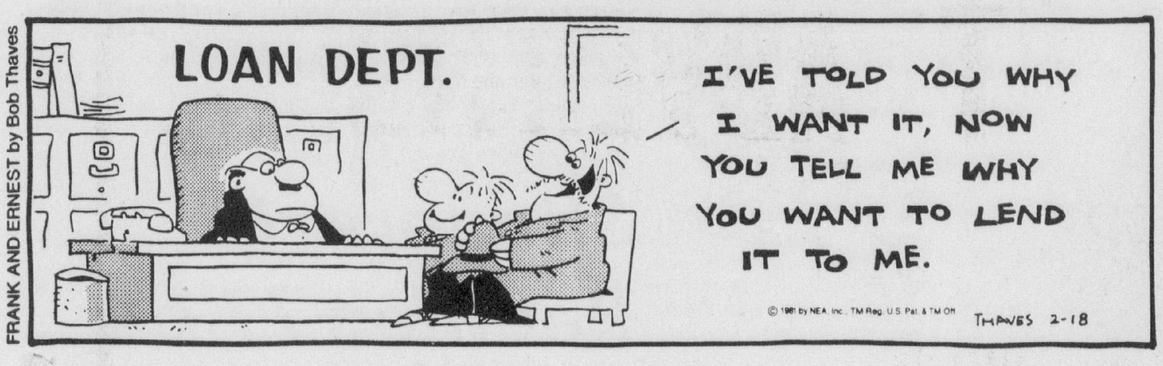
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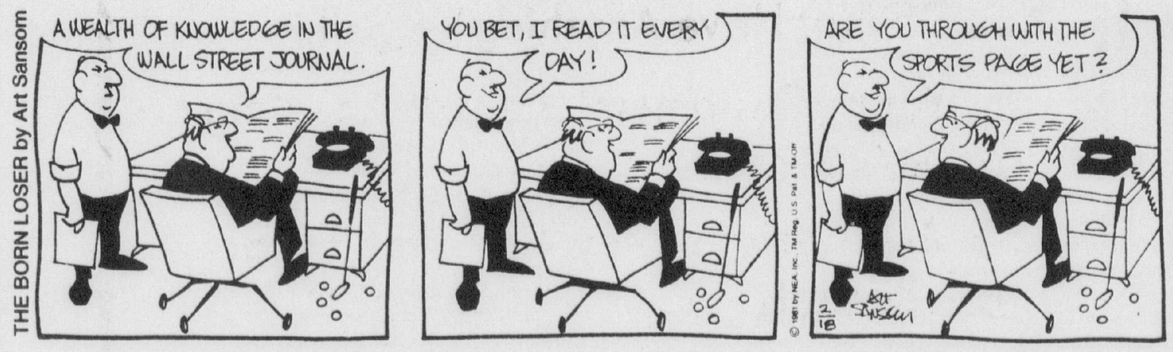








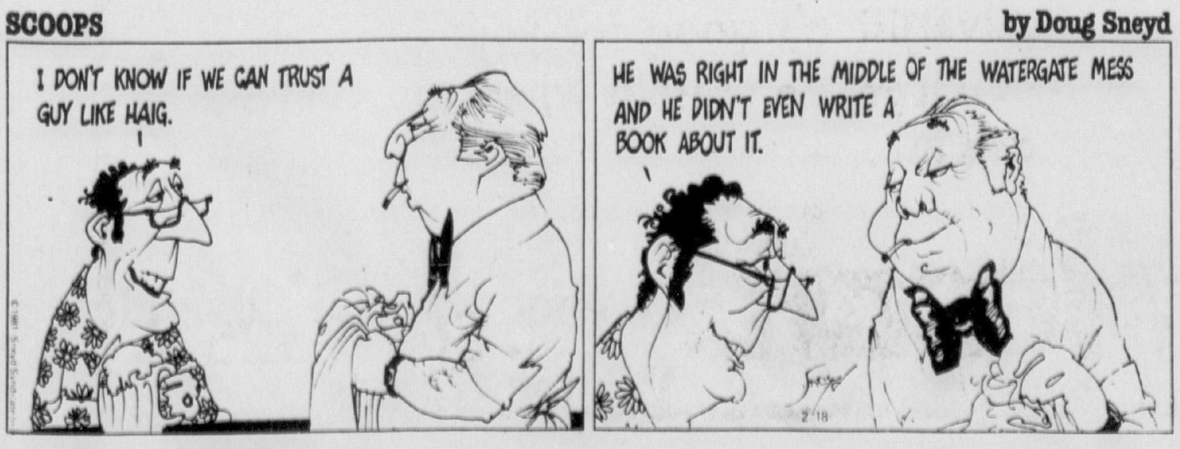








SCOOPS by Doug Sneyd



UCW Meeting

BULWER (MP) — The February meeting of the Bulwer U.C.W. was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken McBurney on Tuesday evening, February 10, and was opened by the President, Margie McBurney. All repeated the U.C.W. Purpose. Wilmoth Rothney led the devotions, taken from the January Event at Plymouth-Trinity. Roberta Smith read the Scripture, taken from Ephesians 2: 11-22. Then the questions were discussed. It was thought that the groups separated from each other are: Denominations, rich and poor, youth and age, nationalities (French and English), and political groups. The causes of the building up of a dividing wall of hostility are jealousy, misunderstanding, hatred, false pride, greed and power. We can break down the walls that separate us by listening to each other, and by love and sharing, and not being afraid of taking the first step. Wilmoth closed her devotions with prayer.

The minutes of the January meeting were read by Catherine Lowd in the absence of the Secretary, Marion Laberee, who is recuperating from surgery. The Treasurer's report also was read by Catherine in the absence of the Treasurer.

Several letters were read thanking for cards and gifts to those in hospital, also for Christmas gifts.

Donations from the Esmond Company, and Sears were turned over to the work committee.

World Day of Prayer was discussed, and it was decided to ask the Catholic ladies from Johnville to join us on that day.

After the meeting, refreshments were served by Mrs. McBurney, assisted by Marjory Pinchin, to eleven ladies and seven kitchen guests.

ACW meeting

AYER'S CLIFF — On February 5, the members of St. George's ACW met in the Parish Hall with nine members present. President, Alice Vance opened the meeting with prayers.

The secretary, Mrs. Joyce Ounsworth, read the minutes of the previous meeting, and thank-you letters from friends who had been remembered at Christmas time were read.

The Treasurer, Mrs. Barbara Wintle, gave a very satisfactory report including the successful food sale in Le Baron's IGA last week.

It was decided to give financial help to Mrs. Maude Chadsey in carrying on her work as convenor of Sunshine messages.

There was a discussion of buying candles for the church. One member demurred because of the time involved in removing candle grease from the altar cloth. It was decided to continue using candles on the altar and to order a year's supply at a time.

The project for February will be a Hot Casserole dinner to be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Friday, February 27 in the Parish Hall.

The World Day of Prayer will be held in St. George's Church, Ayer's Cliff, on Friday, March 6 at 3 p.m.

Mrs. Alice Vance will ask Mrs. Joan Thomson, Social Action convenor of OUTREACH to be the speaker at the April meeting.

Mrs. Vance read a notice in the paper telling about sending store coupons to the Senior Citizens' Forum in Montreal.

Mrs. Audrey Roddick served an assortment of delicious cookies, cupcakes and squares during the meeting.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, March 5.

50-Plus Club meets

AYER'S CLIFF — A pleasant afternoon was spent at the regular meeting of the Fifty Plus Club at the Canadian Legion Hall on Tuesday, Feb. 3rd, here. About forty members enjoyed an afternoon of 500, bridge, cribbage and other games, and a few had pleasant conversation together.

The gathering was held in the downstairs parlour as the hall itself was occupied by a school for the farmers. This was especially enjoyed as the newly finished parlour is very pleasant.

Following the games, prizes were awarded the winners and refreshments of tea, coffee and raisin bread were served and all enjoyed a pleasant social time.

As the members were leaving for their homes, all agreed it had been an especially pleasant afternoon together.

Jacoby's bridge

Weak contract badly done

NORTH 2-18-81
♠ J 3
♥ 8 6 3
♦ K Q 7 2
♣ A K 5 3

WEST
♠ A 9 5 4
♥ Q J 10 9 7
♦ J
♣ Q 10 6

EAST
♠ 10 8 6 2
♥ K 2
♦ 10 9 6 5 4
♣ 7 4

SOUTH
♠ K Q 7
♥ A 5 4
♦ A 8 3
♣ J 9 8 2

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
			1♣
1♥	2♦	Pass	2 NT
Pass	3 NT	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: ♥Q

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Here we see a lucky hand for Fisher and Jacoby in the 1966 Olympiad. Their luck was helped by a good play on the part of Dr. John Fisher, who was careful to play his king of hearts on Jim's queen at trick one. Their score was improved when declarer played badly and went down two tricks, instead of just one, at his slightly unsound game contract.

John's king of hearts held trick one and Jim's nine trick two. South won the third heart and decided to try to drop the queen of clubs. When it didn't drop, South decided to tackle spades. Now Jim took his ace of spades, last two hearts and queen of clubs for down two.

Declarer needed four clubs and four diamonds to come to nine tricks. He should have tried diamonds first. Then when he saw the bad diamond break, he would have had no play for his contract at all and could have knocked out the spade ace and settled for down one.

Not that down one would have been a good score for him. Most North-South pairs stopped at three clubs and made it, but when you are sure to be set, you should try to get out for the minimum.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

G.L. BEAULIEU INC.

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LENNOXVILLE - 569-5971

MEAT:

SIRLOIN TIP ROAST OR STEAK	LB.	2.88
	kg.	6.35
ROUND STEAK FULL SLICE BONELESS	LB.	1.98
	kg.	4.37
SIRLOIN STEAK FULL SLICE	LB.	2.88
	kg.	6.35
T-BONE OR WING STEAK	LB.	3.18
	kg.	7.01
RUMP ROAST OF BEEF	LB.	1.98
	kg.	4.37
TENDERIZED MINUTE STEAKS	LB.	3.28
	kg.	7.23
LEAN GROUND BEEF	LB.	2.18
	kg.	4.81
DINNER HAMS BONELESS, READY TO EAT "M-R", 2-3 LBS.	LB.	2.18
	kg.	4.81
COOKED HAM SLICED EXTRA LEAN "M-R"	LB.	2.88
	kg.	6.35
FRESH LEG OF PORK EITHER END	LB.	.98
	kg.	2.16
SLICED COOKED HAM LA BELLE FERMIERE	175 g.	1.58
FROZEN SAUSAGE McGARRY	500 g.	2.18
FROZEN FARMER'S SAUSAGE LA BELLE FERMIERE	375 g.	1.78
FROZEN MEAT PIES LA BELLE FERMIERE	175 g.	.88
BOLOGNA 2 LB. PIECE OR MORE "M-R"	LB.	1.38
	kg.	3.04
FROZEN RAINBOW TROUT 12-16 OZ.	LB.	2.58
	kg.	5.69
SLICED SMOKED BEEF COORSH	2 ENVELOPES x 50 g.	1.18
ALL BEEF WIENERS COORSH	LB.	2.08
WIENERS "M-R"	LB.	1.58
COLESLAW COORSH	500 g.	.98
ALL BEEF SALAMI SAUSAGE COORSH	25 OZ.	1.98
BACON MAPLE LEAF REG. OR HINT OF MAPLE	500 g.	1.78
SLICED BOLOGNA MAPLE LEAF	500 g.	2.28

PRODUCE:

SUNKIST MINNEOLAS CALIFORNIA, LG.	LB.	.38
	kg.	.84
ANJOU PEARS PRODUCT OF U.S.A. CANADA FANCY SIZE 135	LB.	48
	kg.	1.06
ICEBERG LETTUCE CALIFORNIA CANADA NO. 1 SIZE 24	EACH	.58
CARDINAL RED GRAPES CHILE CANADA NO. 1	LB.	1.89
	kg.	4.17
DOLE PINEAPPLES HONDURAS SIZE 14	EACH	.79
PRESIDENT PLUMS CHILE CANADA NO. 1	LB.	1.49
	kg.	3.28
NECTARINES CHILE	LB.	1.29
	kg.	2.84
PEACHES CHILE CANADA NO. 1	LB.	1.39
	kg.	3.06
AVOCADOS PRODUCT OF U.S.A. SIZE 36		2/.78

GROCERIES:

APPLE JUICE CLEAR OR OLD FASHIONED ROUGEMONT	48 OZ.	.88
MOLASSES GRANDMA	135 kg. CONT.	1.68
TOMATO SOUP CAMPBELL	10 OZ.	.29
CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP MIX ST. HUBERT 2 ENV. PER PKG.	2 PKGS. FOR	.99
FLAKES OF HAM OR CHICKEN CORDON BLEU	184 g.	1.39
PEACH HALVES OR SLICED, FRUIT COCKTAIL, BARTLETT PEAR HALVES, DEL MONTE	19 OZ.	.79
ALL PURPOSE FLOUR ROBIN HOOD	3.5 kg.	3.59
ASST. CEREAL BARS HARVEST CRUNCH	200 g.	1.19
ASST. CHOCOLATE BARS LOWNEY'S	4 BARS	1.19
GRAHAM WAFERS CHRISTIE	400 g.	1.05
MUSHROOM PIECES & STEMS RIVIERA	10 OZ.	.75
CREAMED CORN NIBLETS	14 OZ.	.48
KERNEL CORN NIBLETS	12 OZ.	.48
COOKIES METRO OR CARAMEL LIDO	600 g. BAG	1.89
ASST. INSTANT FRIED RICE DAINTY	350 g.	.63
HARD MARGARINE FLEISCHMANN'S	2 LBS.	2.18
ORANGE FLAVOR CRYSTALS TANG	650 g.	2.59
HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER BUNS "M-R"	12's	.78
ASST. CAKE MIXES BETTY CROCKER SUPER MOIST	510 g.	1.09
COOKIES CHRISTIE OREO	450 g.	
Oatmeal	500 g.	1.39
CAKES CARAMEL, CHOCOLATE - ½ MOON, FLAKEY APPLE TURNOVERS, VACHON	6's	1.59

ASST. CAT FOOD PAMPER	6 OZ.	3/.89
CINNAMON ROLLS PILLSBURY	9.5 OZ.	.99
PROCESS CHEESE FOOD SLICES DELUXE, 32 SLICES KRAFT	1 kg.	4.69
SOFT MARGARINE PARKAY	2 LBS.	1.79
ASST. BATHROOM TISSUE WHITE SWAN	4 ROLLS	1.18
ASST. FRUIT DRINKS F.B.I.	64 OZ.	.78
INSTANT COFFEE NESCAFE	10 OZ.	4.78
LARGE EGGS CANADA GRADE "A"	DOZ.	.99
TOMATO JUICE HEINZ	19 OZ.	3/1.00
CAREFREE PANTY SHIELDS	30's	1.89
REG. OR DEODORANT TAMPONS PLAYTEX	30's	3.19
NO. 1 & 2 GREEN PEAS LESIEUR	14 OZ.	.58
FABRIC SOFTENER BOUNCE SHEETS	60's	3.89
VEGETABLE OIL CRISCO	3 LITRES	5.29
LIQUID DISH DETERGENT IVORY	1.5 LITRES	2.69
DEODORANT SCRET SPRAY	200 ml.	1.89
SCOPE MOUTHWASH	1 LITRE	3.09
REG. OR MINT TOOTHPASTE CREST	150 Ml.	1.79
TOILET BOWL CLEANER SANI-FLUSH	12 OZ.	.99
BURNER BIBS LAVO SMALL 10's; LARGE 6's		.89
PAPER TOWELS FACELLE ROYALE	2 ROLLS	1.39
LIQUID DETERGENT SUNLIGHT	500 ml.	.91
LIQUID DETERGENT WISK	1 LITRE	1.99
SUCARYL TABLETS	100's	1.39
LIQUID CLEANER LESTOIL	15 OZ.	.89

FROZEN:

FRENCH FRIES SHOESTRING OR REG. CUT CAVENDISH FARMS	2 LBS.	.83
BONELESS HADDOCK FILETS HIGH LINER	14 OZ.	2.39
PIZZA SUBS McCAIN MUSHROOMS, ALL DRESSED	11 OZ. 12 OZ.	1.79
ASST. MAIN DISHES GREEN GIANT	9 OZ.	1.29
APPLE OR STRAWBERRY RHUBARB, HI-PIE SARA LEE	794 g.	1.99
FISH STICKS BLUE WATER HADDOCK BLUEFISH	10 OZ. 14 OZ.	1.79
ORANGE JUICE MINUTE MAID	12½ OZ.	.89

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Sports

the Record

Alouettes' sale won't be discussed at CFL summit

TORONTO (CP) — Nelson Skalbania's announced purchase of 50 per cent ownership of Montreal Alouettes a week ago does not appear to be as cut-and-dried as first appeared.

Skalbania, of Vancouver, still must get approval of the Canadian Football League owners, and the pact between him and Sam Berger has not been included on the agenda for this week's CFL annual meetings.

"I don't think we're going to be asked to vote on it," Ralph Sazio, vice-president and general manager of Hamilton Tiger-Cats, said Tuesday during a lull in the general managers' meeting. "Proper notice of motion is required to get it on the agenda.

"You've got here a situation where a lot of team representatives on the executive committee (which doesn't sit until Thursday), especially with the Western clubs, have a committee they have to get back to.

"What they do out West is go over the agenda and agree about the position of that club on every item."

Sazio said the Western Conference clubs were not apprised officially about Skalbania's financial interest in the Als.

HOPES TO TALK

Informed that Berger was aware it was not on the agenda but hoped the situation would be discussed at the meetings, Sazio said it would be difficult since the four-day annual meeting promised to be a lengthy one with the last two days — Thursday and Friday — given over to resolving a new league structure and items already on the agenda.

The executive committee also will be asked to approve roster changes discussed at the general managers meeting Tuesday in which the consensus was that padding the rosters by four players to 38 would be in the best interest of the league.

Recommendations endorsed by the general managers do not go into effect until approved by the executive committee.

Jack Gotta, general manager of Calgary Stampeders, said increasing the rosters would enable clubs to adopt more stringent rules regarding the controversial injury list.

TWO-THIRDS VOTE

He said the recommendations, which needed a vote of six of the nine general managers to get approval to go to the executive committee, would make it more difficult for a team to put a player on the injured list for expediency purposes.

Gotta said there was a suggestion that, in an effort to prevent abuses of the injury list, any player going on the injured list would remain there for the season or a period not less than two months.

Sports shorts

Chartraw sent to Kings

MONTREAL (CP) — Defenceman Rick Chartraw, a spot starter and full-time resident of coach Claude Ruel's doghouse this season, has been traded by the Canadiens to Los Angeles Kings for a future draft choice.

Montreal managing director Irving Grundman said Tuesday the Canadiens will get to choose the Kings' second-round selection in either the 1983 or 1984 National Hockey League entry draft.

Chartraw, 26, playing in his fifth full NHL season, had asked to be traded after several run-ins with Ruel. Chartraw has a career 18 goals and 37 assists in the NHL, all with Montreal, which made him a first-round selection and the 10th player selected over-all in the 1974 entry draft. He has no points this season.

•

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg Jets' forward Doug Lecuyer has been suspended from National Hockey League play for four games as a result of a stickswinging incident in a game Feb. 4 against Pittsburgh Penguins, a Jets' spokesman said Tuesday.

•

Cornwall Royals and Trois-Rivieres Draveurs increased their division-leading margins with victories in Quebec Major Junior Hockey League action Tuesday night.

In Cornwall, John Kirk's three-goal performance paced the Royals to a 9-5 win over Montreal Juniors.

In the only other contest, a hat-trick by Normand Lefrancois was all Trois-Rivieres required to overcome visiting Sorel Black Hawks 5-2. The Draveurs now lead Sherbrooke Beavers by four points.

Action resumes tonight with Trois-Rivieres at Chicoutimi, Sherbrooke at Hull and Quebec City at Shawinigan.

•

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Expos said Tuesday they have signed seven more roster players for the 1981 National League baseball season, bringing the total under contract to 35.

Of the seven, all of whom played in the Expos' farm system last season, only pitcher Hal Dues, 26, has seen regular duty with Montreal. He was 5-6 with a 2.36 earned-run average during the 1978 season, but missed 1979 because of elbow surgery and spent much of last season with Denver Bears of the American Association.

Four other signees played with Denver - pitchers Rick Engle, 23 and Bob James, 22, outfielder Bob Pate, 27, and infielder Jerry Manuel, 26 - while 23-year-old outfielder Pat Rooney and catcher Tom Wieghaus, 24, were with Memphis Blues of the Southern League.

All of last season's Expo regulars have signed for the coming season.

•

LENNOXVILLE (DC) — Despite a 20-point effort by Le Phare's Pierre Leblond, Alexander Galt held on to win 58-51 in senior boys' high school basketball action Monday.

After an impressive last-second win last weekend over Colebrook, Galt came out sluggish. The Pipers soon got things going as they pulled out in front of Le Phare and never looked back.

Dave Tracy and John Coulter each scored 13 points to lead Galt. Craig Warnholtz had 10, while Andy Cunningham netted eight. Benoit Marchand had 10 of Le Phare's points, while Mario Beaudoin netted nine.

Tonight, Richmond Roadrunners travel to Lennoxville to play Galt senior boys' and girls' teams. Thursday, the junior boys' squad will host Seminaire Salesiens.

•

OLD CHELSEA, Que. (CP) — Even though he didn't finish the second run Tuesday, Tiger Shaw of Stowe, Vt., hung on to win the Nor-Am ski slalom series at Edelweiss Valley with an over-all 76 points.

Michael Frost of the U.S. ski team placed second with 74 points and Hansi Standteiner, also of the U.S. ski team placed third with 72 points over-all from the two-day series.

•

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Saying his son was "born to play basketball for UCLA," the father of Kenny Fields appealed Tuesday to athletic director Bob Fischer to override coach Larry Brown's decision to drop the 6-foot-7 freshman centre-forward from the squad.

The athletic department press office said Fischer has the authority to override Brown, but the staff could find no previous instance where such powers were actually applied. No reason was given for ousting Fields, who started at centre for the sixth-ranked Bruins in their first 16 games this season, but team-mates suggested it may have been a conflict between Brown and Fields's family, especially his father, Don.

•

MONTREAL (CP) — Concordia University will conduct a conference on sports administration April 20-22 at Olympic Park, George Short, the school's assistant director of athletics and director of the graduate program in sports administration, has announced.

John Ziegler, president of the National Hockey League, will serve as honorary chairman.

Among the guest speakers will be Dave Hart, director of athletics at the University of Missouri at Columbia; Howard Davis, sports information director of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst; Ann Uhlir, executive director of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women in Washington, D.C., and Donald Simpson of Toronto, vice-president of Olympic Trust of Canada.



Lynn Polson topped Gaiter scorers as Bishop's edged Dartmouth in overtime last night

Lady Gaiters nip Dartmouth

HANOVER (AR) — It took five minutes of overtime but the Lady Gaiters still came out on top as they defeated Ivy league champion Dartmouth College 62-60 yesterday.

Bishop's played well on offence, but their shooting percentage was way down. The girls shot only 35 per cent in the first half and only 40 per cent for the entire game. "I was pleased with our offence over all. We got running a few times depending on the outlet passing. Dartmouth threw a number of defences at us and it was nice to see we were able to handle them all," said Gaiter coach Wayne Hussey.

Andrea Blackwell played very well on defence guarding Dartmouth's main scoring threat. "Andrea did an excellent job on their big girl and held her point total way below average. Besides our poor shooting we also turned the ball over too much," added Hussey.

Lynn Polson (14) and Sue Hyland (13) were the top point getters for the Lady Gaiters. As usual most of the other girls got between four and 10 points.

Besides being the Ivy league champion, Dartmouth have also won some big games this year. "They have beaten some teams I didn't expect they would," said Hussey. "They got past Boston University who are the number one team in New England, but I don't think they are the best eastern team we have played," he added.

Bishop's has a busy weekend when they travel to Concordia on Friday and then return home Saturday to host Trois Rivieres for their last league game of the season. The playoffs begin the following weekend and only last two days. The winner of the Quebec league will advance to the nationals which will be played in Guelph, Ontario, the first week of March.

Stingers rip Redmen 77-64

MONTREAL (CP) — Concordia Stingers, paced by sharpshooters John Gissendammer and Garry McKeigan, tied down first place in Quebec University Athletic Association basketball Tuesday night, defeating McGill Redmen 77-64.

Concordia led all the way although McGill stayed in contenion until halftime when it trailed just 37-34. Then the Stingers pulled away.

Gissendammer scored 22 points and McKeigan 21, while Louis Hinz potted 21 for McGill.

The victory gave Concordia a 9-2 record for the season, while McGill ended in second place at 7-4. Both teams earned a spot in the playoffs, scheduled to begin Feb. 27.

The other playoff spots have not yet been settled.

Liut part of Blues' charge

ST. LOUIS (AP) — If it was a carnival, authorities would have closed down the shooting gallery for fear of injury to the human target.

But the scene was the National Hockey League all-star game and the target — Campbell Conference goaltender Mike Liut of St. Louis Blues — simply was doing his job. On this particular evening, his job was stopping a continuous barrage of shots by some of the best marksmen the NHL has to offer.

Liut has been withstanding such enemy attacks for nearly two NHL seasons. When he stopped all 25 shots sent his way by the Wales Conference team in the all-star game last week, Liut earned the game's most-valuable-player award. He also found himself smack in the middle of a blazing spotlight.

"If you don't come up with one of those efforts, it can get pretty embarrassing," Liut, 25, said of his all-star stint. "They can throw five or six by you."

Liut has made a habit of providing the Blues with outstanding efforts since signing with them in 1979 when the World Hockey Association's Cincinnati Stingers folded. Last season, as the Blues moved from 16th place in a 17-team league to 10th in a 21-team league, Liut was the NHL's winningest goalie with 32 victories.

Leafs 8, Isles 5

In NHL games Tuesday night, Toronto Maple Leafs stunned New York Islanders 8-5 for their third straight win. St. Louis now holds a four-point edge in the overall standings as a result of the Islander loss.

Wings 6, Jets 4

The home-town Red Wings overcame a 4-3 deficit by scoring three unanswered goals in the final 12 minutes.

Blues 5, Flames 2

Blair Chapman scored two goals, one into an empty Calgary net, and Bernie Federko scored a goal and picked up two assists to pace St. Louis to the win, ending the Flames' 15-game home-ice unbeaten streak.

Flyers 4, Penguins 1

In Philadelphia, the Flyers had goals from Bobby Clarke, Tom Gorence, Al Hill and Paul Holmgren to roll to an easy win — the Flyers outshot the Penguins 33-19.

Nordiques 6, Rockies 3

Robbie Ftorek, Marc Tardif, Real Cloutier, Alain Cote, Jacques Richard and Peter Stastny scored for the Nordiques. Colorado had goals from Larry McDonald, Paul Gagne and Lucien DeBlois.

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Baseball cards flood spring market

CLEVELAND (AP) — Confusion at the candy counter will reign when those harbingers of spring — baseball cards — begin arriving in stores.

Two new firms have joined the competition in a field dominated for 25 years by the Topps Chewing Gum Co. The result will be three sets of cards.

A federal court in Philadelphia cleared the way for the competition, ruling last July that Topps of Brooklyn, N.Y., conspired with the Major League Baseball Players Association to create a monopoly in the manufacture and sale of the cards.

It ruled that exclusive contracts signed between players and Topps blocked competitors from the industry worth $10 million a year.

The antitrust suit was filed in 1975 by the Fleer Corp. of Philadelphia, a competitor in the bubble gum and non-sports card industry.

Fleer, which boasts of inventing bubble gum in 1928, had tried for years to compete in baseball cards, said Donald D. Peck, president of the firm.

The court said that at least one more contract had to be offered by the players' association and Fleer had right to first refusal.

TWO ACEPT OFFER

Fleer didn't refuse, but the Donruss Co. of Memphis, Tenn., also sought and received a contract. The contract guarantees the players' association a royalty and percentage of card sales.

Dealers expect the competition to improve quality and perhaps force changes in the mostly vertical head and shoulders pictures of the players.

"To me, Topps was coming out the same every year," said Earl Johnson, a collector and dealer from Cleveland. "I didn't like the quality of the sets."

Fleer and Donruss won't admit to undercutting Topps, but the price breakdown shows it has occurred. Topps offers 15 cards for 30 cents, with 726 cards in the set. Fleer gives 17 cards for 30 cents in a set of 660. Donruss gives 18 cards for 30 cents in a set of 605.

All three give a stick of bubble gum in each pack.

Fleer is offering an incentive of two free 30-cent packs of cards with each 36-pack box a retailer sells. It hopes to get more businesses interested in carrying its cards, Peck said.

On the front of each pack of its cards, Topps prints the slogan The Real One. The cards have been released at least two weeks earlier than usual, says company spokesman Norman Liss. The firm produces 500 million baseball cards a year.

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Whistles ruin fine NBA contest

NEW YORK (AP) — There is a good reason why the highestpaid players in the National Basketball Association earn close to $1 million a year, while the highest-paid referees barely approach $100,000.

Nobody is going to pay $12, or even 12 cents, to see Tommy Nunez blow his whistle. The players are the attraction, and there is something wrong anytime the referees get in the way of the players.

Last week in Philadelphia, there was something wrong. A crowd of 18,276, the first Spectrum sellout of the season, turned out to watch the two best teams in the NBA, Boston Celtics and Philadelphia '76ers.

What they saw was a game marred by 66 personal fouls and three technicals — an incessant stream of whistles that stretched the game out to nearly 2½ hours and robbed it of most of its excitement.

Only briefly, when Julius Erving put on a display of dunks, drives and swooping layups during the first quarter, did the fans get a glimpse of what they had paid to see.

GAME WAS STRANGE

"It was a strange game," said Philadelphia coach Billy Cunningham. "The whistle became a factor. The players couldn't get into the flow."

Were the players committing too many fouls or were the referees calling the game too closely?

"I would prefer to see them let the players play, unless it becomes too physical," Cunningham said. "But I would never criticize the officials — I've been fined enough already."

But Boston coach Bill Fitch said: "The officiating was a heck of a lot better than the playing, and you won't hear me say that often."

A game with constant play stoppages can be a dreadful bore. Watching a foul-shooting contest — 88 free throws were attempted in the Boston-Philadelphia game — is about as exciting as watching grass grow.

What can be done to prevent such instances?

DON'T NEED FIGHTS

It would be a mistake to tell the referees to call fouls any more loosely than they do now. Let players get away with a little pushing and shoving and soon tempers shorten and you end up with fights.

It would also be a mistake to raise the number of fouls which teams are permitted before going into the penalty situation, merely to limit the number of free throws.

There really is no simple solution, but the biggest complaint among players and coaches is the lack of consistency among officials. Players get in foul trouble trying to adjust from one set of referees to the next. This is something the NBA must strive to eliminate.

Another step in the right direction would be a return to the three-referee system that was tried out by the NBA a couple of years ago and is used by many college conferences.

The presence of the third official on the court does not lead to more foul calls and play stoppages, as some feared. Rather it acts as a deterrent, keeping players from trying to get away with a little extra body contact, especially away from the ball.

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Ontario, Saskatchewan rinks advance

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — John Base of Ontario and Scott Hadden of Saskatchewan inched closer towards first place with seventh-round victories Tuesday at the Canadian junior men's curling championship.

Base of the Oakville Curling Club skipped his crew to a convincing 8-2 drubbing over Alan O'leary's Nova Scotia foursome, the third consecutive setback for the Nova Scotians.

Hadden's rink from the Swift Current Curling Club scored two in the seventh and stole another in the eighth to overcome Keith McMaster's winless crew from Fredericton 7-5.

Saskatchewan and Ontario are tied for second place with 3-1 records, one victory away from moving into a first-place tie with Mert Thompsett of Manitoba and Trevor Alexander of the Territories, each at 4-1.

Lorne Henderson's rink from St. John's, Nfld., is alone in third place at 3-2 mark, Northern Ontario, skipped by Thunder Bay's Scott Henderson is 3-3, while Murray Fulkherth's Alberta rink from Lethbridge and Grant Barnes's foursome from Kelowna, B.C., each have 2-2 logs.

Alan O'Leary's Dartmouth rink, Doug Weeks of Charlottetown and Larry Phillips Jr. of Quebec, out of the Laviolette Curling Club at Trois-Rivieres, are jammed at 2-3. New Brunswick is 0-6.

In other seventh-round games, Northern Ontario defeated P.E.I. 5-1, Alberta doubled Newfoundland 6-3 and Quebec squeaked by B.C. 5-4 with two in the 10th end.

Earlier Monday, New Brunswick dropped a 7-1 decision to the Territories and Manitoba nipped Northern Ontario 5-4 with one in extra ends.

COMEBACK CRUSHED

Against Nova Scotia, Base's rink led 4-1 after five ends and stole two more in the sixth to dash Nova Scotia's hopes of a comeback.

"We've still got a very long way to go," said Base. "I don't think we can afford to lose more than one or two more the rest of the way if we want to be in the playoffs."

The Ontario rink had two byes in the first four rounds and Base is wishing they had been more interspersed.

"Sure, we were rested coming into the fifth round, but we've got to curl a lot before we get another bye," he said.

Hadden said his rink played well against New Brunswick and added that no team should have an excuse for losing a game.

"The conditions are perfect, and if anyone loses it's because they were outplayed," said Hadden.

"We're up for all our games and I don't think we've curled our best yet.

"The tension is starting to build and we're going to have to curl our best to go all the way."

Hadden said he prefers to play a hit game, but added: "We're not afraid to draw if we have to."

Sherbrooke girls' fine showing does justice

Curling comments

BY ANDREW RETCHLESS

With the success of Karen Allatt, Sharron Runions, Wendy Bell and Carol Guthrie in the provincial junior girls' championship, proponents of junior curling in the Townships felt a great deal of satisfaction.

It wasn't long ago that junior curling in the Townships did not exist. When I was first breaking into the game, very few clubs offered a structured junior program. In fact, remnants of this era can still be seen in some clubs where "No Children on the Ice" signs once painted on the door have not completely faded.

Early junior curling programs were initiated through schoolboys and girls' programs at local schools. However, to belong to a curling club as a junior was impossible in most cases.

In the early seventies curling interest amongst young Townshippers became evident and with many clubs facing declining memberships the value of junior programs was realized. What was lacking in the area clubs was the ability to get new curlers interested and the curling fraternity recognized that the junior level was where the game could be strongly promoted. The rest is history. Since that change in thinking many of the clubs throughout the area have been solidly behind junior curling.

In this area people like Fred Roffey, Doug Guthrie, Ron Belden and many others have spent countless hours each winter coaching, teaching and chauffeuring the young curling hopefuls. As a result, the Townships now has a very healthy junior membership.

What is very paradoxical is the fact that the increase in junior membership has not shown up as an increase in regular club membership. Many clubs have continued to experience a membership decline and this can be exemplified by what happened in Magog where I started as a junior.

At one point, junior membership stood at 15 active men and about 10 active women. Of that number, only two men and one woman are now full Magog members. The rest have either left Magog to find work, go to college, or have lost interest due to extenuating circumstances (marriage).

This situation was also created by the fact that francophone membership at the junior level was practically non-existent. As everyone knows, the English population of the Townships has been declining and this has been strongly felt in area curling clubs as young juniors leave to find work and schooling. As a result the average age of club membership has been increasing.

One consolation, however, is the fact that wherever these juniors or ex-juniors go they will be keen and knowledgable curlers, who will benefit the game of curling as a whole.

In many of the area clubs, the francophone population is beginning to catch the curling bug. If this trend continues, declining memberships will become a thing of the past and curling will again be the Townships No. 1 winter pastime.

EXTRA ENDS — This week, curling action is taking place at Magog, where 28 teams are vying for top honors. Also, this past weekend saw the completion of the Annual Border Curling Club Canusa invitational.

Starting today in Sherbrooke, **provincial Legion** playdowns hopefuls will get down to business with the winner representing the province in the national finals. This championship will run until Sunday... This weekend will also see the **Branch teen mixed** to be held at the Lennoxville and North Hatley clubs. The local entry is made up of Pierre Fortin, Wendy Bell, John O'Gallager and Gail Lidstone. Hopefully local curlers will come out and support them in their effort to bring more junior honors to the district... Next week, curling action swings to **North Hatley** where their annual club strength men's bonspiel will take place. One interesting rule change has been made this year — curlers over 65 years of age may curl at any position regardless of their club rating. Hopefully we will see many of the seniors enter rinks as a result of this equitable change... Curlers in the eastern section of the district will also be busy next week with the **Thetford Men's** and the **Drummondville Golf and Curling Club mixed** taking place.

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Chain papers can have identity — Devoir editor

MONTREAL (CP) — Newspapers owned by publishing chains don't necessarily have to be just "anonymous divisions" of the conglomerates, says the financial editor of the Montreal daily Le Devoir.

Michel Nadeau told the Kent commission on concentration of ownership in the newspaper industry Monday night there were three ways in which chain-owned newspapers could retain a semblance of independence and local control:

—Creation of distinct corporate entities so that chain-owned daily newspapers are not just "anonymous divisions" within conglomerates such as Southam Inc. and Thomson Newspapers Ltd.;

— Inclusion of public representatives on the boards of directors of these companies to reflect local interests;

— Publication of annual reports by these separate companies with an indication of their financial "priorities."

By priorities, Nadeau said he meant chain-owned newspapers would reveal, for example, how much profit made locally would be reinvested locally and how much elsewhere.

"Newspapers are making profits — that's normal in our capitalist system and it's necessary for their survival," Nadeau said.

"Now it's a question of determining what percentage of profits is going to the head office in Toronto as dividends and what percentage is reinvested in the newspaper, particularly in the editorial department on hiring of journalists."

Nadeau, editor-in-chief Michel Roy and treasurer Bernard Larocque shared testimony before the evening session of the commission.

All three men briefed commissioners Borden Spears and Laurent Picard on the history of the smallest, but most influential, Montreal daily newspaper.

MAY CHANGE STRUCTURE

Roy also said the newspaper would shortly examine its current administrative structure, which puts virtually all decision-making power in the hands of the publisher-for-life.

"I can say — and I'm speaking for publisher Jean-Louis Roy who could not be here tonight — that . . . we have to be prepared one day soon to make changes without, we hope, compromising in any way our newspaper's tradition of independence. It's a question that will be examined during union negotiations which have just begun at our newspaper.

"The current (administrative) structure — even if its objective was once laudable because it was aimed at assuring the newspaper's independence — poses certain obvious problems today, and our journalists' union has pointed out some aspects."

The current structure has not changed since the newspaper was founded 70 years ago by Henri Bourassa. The publisher, named for life or until he resigns, also owns — but cannot sell — 51 per cent of the company's shares.

Laroque said the Le Devoir annual budget was $6 million and it currently has a surplus of $850,000.

Journal boss: Matin market was there

MONTREAL (CP) — The president of Le Journal de Montreal, the sports-and-crime tabloid with the largest circulation among Quebec's dailies, says there was room in the market for its competitor, Montreal-Matin, when it was closed.

In testimony Monday before the Kent commission inquiry into concentration in the newspaper industry, Maurice Custeau said Montreal-Matin — which folded in December, 1978 — would have been able to stabilize its circulation at about 140,000 copies and stay afloat.

Custeau said the tabloid Montreal-Matin devoted 40 per cent of its space to sports, matching the profitable formula used by Le Journal which sells 320,000 copies, making it one of the most widely-read dailies in Canada.

Montreal-Matin was closed by financier Paul Desmarais after circulation dropped substantially following a seven-month halt in publication.

Employees at the newspaper walked off the job when picket lines were formed outside their offices next to La Presse during a strike at that newspaper, also controlled by Desmarais.

Montreal-Matin had a reputation for being a "quality" tabloid that prided itself on its serious news coverage to balance the usual assortment of pinup girls, crime stories and heavy sports coverage.

Another witness Monday was Michel Lord, publisher of Montreal-Matin from September, 1976, until its demise, who said "it is possible" that the newspaper was hurting La Presse before it was closed.

"In a tight market, each newspaper hurts the other," Lord said.

HELPED ADVERTISING

But he also said Montreal-Matin was protecting La Presse's advertising revenue by providing competition for Le Journal. This effectively kept Le Journal's circulation down and allowed La Presse to compete more effectively for advertising dollars, he maintained.

"On the commercial level, there was no doubt that Montreal-Matin protected in a way the advertising revenue of La Presse, as was shown by its revenue after the disappearance of Montreal-Matin.

"In effect, if Montreal-Matin caused La Presse to lose 10,000 copies in its circulation, on the other hand, this allowed it (La Presse) to gain thousands of dollars in advertising by providing a competitor to Le Journal de Montreal."

But circulation dropped from 125,000 to 83,000 after the La Presse strike and the losses proved too heavy for Desmarais to bear.

In response to a question from commissioner Laurent Picard, Lord also said Montreal-Matin had not relied heavily on copy from the French-language service of The Canadian Press. "We never used that much of it — we preferred to use mostly UPI," he added.

Use of CP's French service was limited mainly to sports results and stock market listings, said the 39-year-old Lord who now is studying for his master's degree in administration at the University of Quebec.

Custeau also said one secret of Le Journal's success is its excellent record in labor relations.

Work has been stopped for a total of six hours in 17 years of publication, he said.

Raymond Bouchard, head of the newspaper's union, said although the union has a reputation for not being strident in its demands, it has achieved good relations with management which have led to a conciliatory attitude with the union.

Jobs for ex-Trib employees

New Winnipeg tabloids taking hold

WINNIPEG (CP) — The sudden death of the Winnipeg Tribune and Ottawa Journal Aug. 27, 1980 — quickly nicknamed Black Wednesday — shocked many Canadians.

But in few cities was the effect as strongly-felt as in Winnipeg, where The Tribune had been an old friend to many. Its demise left them wondering where to turn.

Many switched allegiance to The Tribune's old rival, The Free Press, now the only daily newspaper in the city of about 600,000.

But two new tabloids risen from the ashes of The Tribune are offering alternatives of their own. The Winnipeg Sun, a thrice-weekly tabloid, and The Sportscene, a weekly sports tabloid, are slowly taking their share of the readership market.

Both papers are liberally staffed with former Tribune employees. Sun publisher Tom Denton said in an interview his paper hired about 40 former Tribune workers, while Sportscene was financed and is now written almost exclusively by some 14 ex-Tribune sports writers.

COME A LONG WAY

Denton said The Sun has come a long way since its first edition Nov. 5. He estimates the paper's circulation at about 35,-000 and although still the new kid on the block, Denton said he's satisfied it's providing the kind of coverage Winnipeggers want.

"We're a tabloid, which is one discipline, and the number of pages we can actually print is another," said Denton. "So we have to construct the paper so the stories are tight and the material is a stimulating read."

Sportscene was first into the void left by The Tribune's passing. A number of former Tribune sport reporters and 10 other investors chipped in $1,000 each to launch the paper last Oct. 22.

Publisher Bob Holliday said the 15th issue of Sportscene appeared on newsstands last week and the operation is going much better than expected.

"When we first sat down, I said 'O.K. guys, we've got enough money to put out nine or 10 issues, let's go out and have a good time and put out something we can be proud of," Holliday said.

"We are proud, and we're having fun at it, too."

MAKES PAPER UNIQUE

The paper features articles on local sports personalities and sports which often don't get much publicity, fencing and karate for example, which Holliday said makes Sportscene unique in Winnipeg.

"We are doing something neither The Free Press nor The Sun can do," he said.

"By writing feature articles, we're exposing people to the public who wouldn't otherwise get publicity. These are people that readers are interested in but don't see much of in the other papers."

Sportscene's circulation is about 6,000, Holliday said.

Denton said the Sun isn't attempting to compete directly with The Free Press. He said there are glaring differences between the two papers.

"They're a broadsheet newspaper, full size, and six days a week. We're a tabloid and we're three days a week, at this point in time, anyway. We're attempting to be the second paper and the alternative paper.

"We have a very flexible organizational structure so we're able to adapt very quickly to change in circumstances and respond to the news and to new opportunities in a very quick way."

CITES DIFFERENCE

Denton said another difference between the two papers is The Sun's use of United Press Canada as its wire service instead of The Canadian Press.

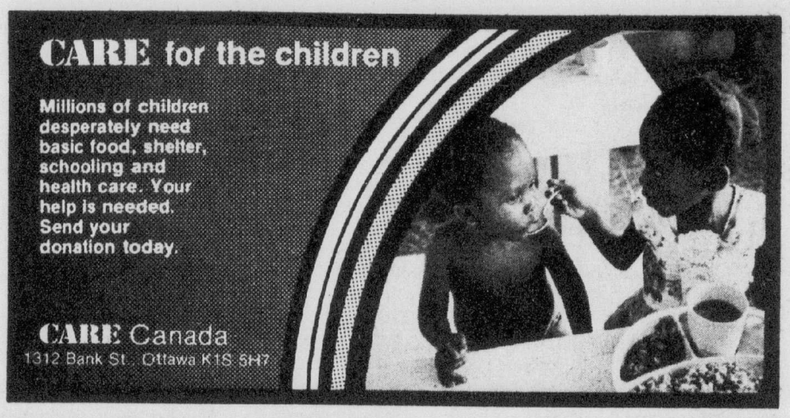
He said UPC offered shorter versions of national and international stories, suiting The Sun's image and space restrictions.

All Sportscene writers are paid by the article, Holliday explained. He said they generate their own story ideas.

While both publishers agreed it will take some time for their papers to gain a solid readership base in the city, they remain hopeful that — with all due respect — their readers will soon forget The Tribune.

"People said we wouldn't get off the ground and then they said we wouldn't last a month," Holliday said.

"But we're still going and we're putting out a paper that we're proud of."



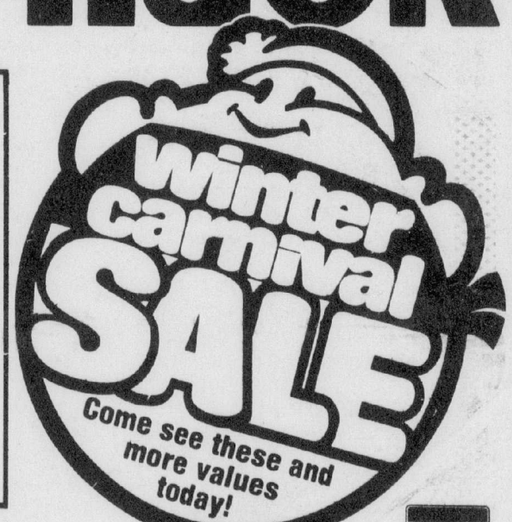
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